Dec 4 F 2

The Weather
Today: Partly cloudy and continued rather cold. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 37.

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D. C. and Ohio Phone Strike Called Off; Strasbourg Liberated by French Forces

Tank Sweep Cuts Retreat Routes of 70,000 Nazis

Bitterest Battle Since Normandy Landing Rages On Cologne Plain

BULLETIN

London, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—The Paris radio said tonight that Strasbourg had been liberated. The Paris broadcast quoted the French war minister as announcing the capture of Strasbourg.

Paris, Nov. 23 (AP).—French tanks broke into Strasbourg on the Rhine in an 18-mile sweep today that severed the northern retreat lines of an estimated 70,000 Germans pinned against the river, while on the Cologne Plain the bitterest battle since D-Day roared into its seventh day.

Reports that Strasbourg had fallen were without confirmation, but an Associated Press front dispatch said the French Second Armored Division met only light resistance as it plunged into the outskirts.

Fifty-seven miles south of Strasbourg, the southern jaw of a giant pincers reaching around the broken enemy Vosges Mountain line was closed on Battenheim, 4 miles north of the city of Mulhouse, by French forces which scored the first breakthrough to the Rhine.

Charging Through Three Passes

French and American forces were charging through three of the main Vosges passes, keeping up the frontal pressure, and the Germans were massing boats and barges along the Rhine in an effort to save all those that bomb-damaged bridges cannot handle.

Other forces of the Seventh, swinging north, joined up with elements of the U. S. Third Army for a concerted push against the Saar industrial basin and the Palatinate, lying to the east.

The Third Army, battering forward 2 to 4 miles along a 35-mile front, reached the Saar border at two new undisclosed points, drove to within 15 miles of the stronghold of Saarbrucken, and pressed a mile deeper into Germany to bring 30 square miles under its control.

But for the U. S. First and Ninth and the British Second armies, locked knee-deep in mud in furious battles on this Thanksgiving Day at the approaches to the Ruhr and Rhineland, it was hard and bitter slugging, yard by yard.

Foe Throws in More Tanks

The Germans threw more of their new Tiger monster tanks against the U. S. Ninth Army and brought its attack almost to a halt after it had closed to less than 2 miles of Julich on the Roer River. Retaking Lohn, southwest of Julich, the Americans knocked out eight more German tanks, bringing the total destroyed on this front to 83.

In a deluge of rain—lashed horizontal by driving winds—the Ninth fought into Bourheim less than two miles southeast of Julich, Koslar, about the same distance west, and Barmen, two and a half miles northwest. No more than 200 yards ahead was the Roer itself, and 25 miles

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4

U. S. Casualties In All Theaters Total 528,795

Battle casualties for the armed forces in all theaters since the start of the war total 528,795.

Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday Army casualties reported through November 7 amounted to 454,180 of which 88,245 were killed. This was an increase of 16,724 since a previous report covering casualties reported through October 28.

The latest Navy report numbers casualties at 74,615, an increase of 2776 since a report two weeks ago.

Army casualties compared with those for two weeks ago, follow:

Killed 88,245 and 84,811; wounded 254,283 and 243,054; missing 56,442 and 55,011; prisoners 55,210 and 54,480.

The Navy casualties:

Killed 29,208 and 28,599; wounded 31,574 and 29,442; missing 9347 and 9311; prisoners 4486 and 4487.

New Allied Thrusts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ON WESTERN FRONT—Arrows indicate Allied thrusts yesterday on the Western Front (heavy line), where offensives are under way in three sectors. In the north (1) British were within two miles of Venlo and Americans were near Julich. On the central sector (2) the United States Third Army was reported within 15 miles of Saarbrucken. In the south (3) American and French drives toward Strasbourg and Colmar pinned a force of Germans against the Rhine

Red Army Gains 16 Miles In Slovakia

London, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Red army resumed its offensive in Czechoslovakia west of Ungvar today, grinding through rain and mud for gains of as much as 16 miles on a 25-mile front. At the same time, the Soviets recaptured the famous wine center of Tokaj in northern Hungary.

The operations by Marshal Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukrainian Army in Slovakia and Marshal Rodion Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army in Hungary gave the Russians a virtually continuous active front of about 55 miles stretching across the frontier northeast from Tokaj to Sobrance, a town 10 miles northwest of Ungvar.

In the fresh drive in Slovakia Petrov's army again seized the railway junction of Csap (Cop), which has changed hands several times in recent weeks, and occupied more than 30 other populated places.

The offensive apparently was aimed at the big highway and railway hub of Kassa (Kosice), approximately 40 miles to the west. Sobrance is on the main highway leading there from Ungvar, capital of the Carpatho-Ukraine.

Hills Bar Path

A chain of hills about 800 feet high must be crossed to reach Kassa, but once this is accomplished the Russians would have practically a straight front from Miskolc, the northern Hungarian rail center, into Poland.

The Russians' announcement of the recapture of Tokaj came a day after the Germans had said they had evacuated the town.

Moscow also said Tarcal, three miles west of Tokaj and 25 east of Miskolc, was taken during the day. This indicated that Malinovsky, already besieging Miskolc from the south, might soon be pounding the city from the east.

There was no fresh report in the communique concerning the fighting for the Hungarian capital of Budapest.

Moscow's communique said three

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2

Army Court Clears Colonel In Gas Case

Edgewood, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—A court of seven Army officers found innocent today Col. Jesse A. Rogers, jr., who had been accused of "violation of the ninety-sixth article of war" in connection with a shipment of gasoline from West Virginia to Edgewood, a Third Service Command spokesman announced.

Colonel Rogers, former commander of the Edgewood ordnance assembly plant, is now assigned to the Frankford Arsenal at Philadelphia.

The court-martial order of acquittal will be issued by Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding the Third Service Command, and will be sent to the judge advocate's general office in Washington, to be placed on record, the command spokesman said.

At an extradition hearing before Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland last July, Otho Hawk, a civilian employe at Edgewood, testified Rogers had ordered him to drive a tank truck of unrefined gasoline from Columbian Carbon Co.'s drilling near Ripley, W. Va., to Edgewood, although the gasoline was not Government-owned.

Holding the extradition request in abeyance, Governor O'Conor said that "the whole story has not yet been told."

The court-martial proceedings were started at Edgewood yesterday.

Antrim Named to Board

New York, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—Elbert M. Antrim, business manager of the Chicago Tribune, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Newspaper Publishers Association to fill the unexpired term of the late W. E. MacFarlane, formerly business manager of the same newspaper, it was announced today.

Yanks Seize Limon, Peril Enemy Line

Virtual Smashing Of First Division Is Announced by General MacArthur

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Friday, Nov. 24 (AP).—Rain-pounded American infantrymen have captured the Japanese bastion of Limon and have driven 1000 yards south in a sudden upsurge of a battle which has practically destroyed the enemy's First Division.

Headquarters reported today the 32nd Division plunged through shell-battered Limon Wednesday, in the biggest advance in more than two weeks.

The entire Yamashita line, upon which the Japanese depend to hold Leyte Island, is in danger of being rolled up, the communique said.

Drive to Leyte River

As heavy rains continued to lash the battle front, the Yank infantrymen drove through the mountain village to the nearby Leyte River.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur had identified Limon as apparently the Japanese-selected site for their major defensive battle to protect the vital Ormoc corridor.

The announcement said rolling terrain lies ahead of the Yanks in their drive down the main highway toward Ormoc, last Japanese stronghold on the island.

"The enemy," said the communique, "in his bitter defense of this northern anchor of the Yamashita Line has suffered terrific losses from our artillery and superior infantry firepower.

"His First Division has been practically destroyed."

Scene of Vicious Fighting

Since the Americans turned into Ormoc Corridor, after capturing Pinamopoan early this month, vicious fighting has flared around Limon, about 4 miles by road south of Carigara Bay. The Japanese dug into the town, utilizing favorable terrain, for a knockout battle.

The communique reiterated that American aggressive tactics had upset Japanese plans for a strong counterattack, utilizing newly landed reinforcements, and had placed them on the defensive. They were required to commit their troops in piecemeal attacks.

American troops behind the forward line are clearing out scattered enemy parties near Pinamopoan and Capoocan, on Carigara Bay, the communique said.

Supply Buildings Destroyed

American heavy bombs attacked supply dumps and barracks at Ipil, south of Ormoc, destroying large supply buildings.

Leyte-based fighters destroyed an enemy motor pool and strafed communication lines below Valencia, between Limon and Ormoc on the main highway.

Enemy air action was light. Yank patrols shot down one plane.

Turkey—GI Style

U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE—Sergt. Louis S. Wallace, Meadville, Miss., prepares two of the many thousands of turkeys shipped from the States. Hungry GIs wait in anticipation

Shooting Probe Reveals Other Phone Threats

Several Arlington Housewives Tell Police Of Anonymous Calls

Several instances of threats and the use of vile language in anonymous telephone calls had been reported to Arlington Police by county housewives whose phone numbers had been picked at random before police were notified last Friday of similar telephone messages to Mrs. Jean Glascock.

This was learned yesterday as Lawrence W. Douglas, Commonwealth attorney for Arlington county, announced he was continuing an investigation into the death of Charles M. Diggs, Washington Negro, who was shot and killed Wednesday afternoon by Mahlon Glascock when he appeared at the latter's home, 1715 South Lowell st.

Phone Lines Were Watched

Arlington police yesterday advanced the theory than anonymous telephone callers, who have annoyed Arlington County women of all ages, had simply picked a telephone number at random in most cases. Police have watched phone lines in each reported instance, it was said yesterday, but had not been able to establish the identity of the callers. Most of the calls have been made from pay station booths, it was said.

When Arlington police were notified last Friday of the first call to

See SHOOT, Page 2, Column 6

Eisenhower Asks for Huge Sale of Bonds

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday appealed to the American people to oversubscribe the Sixth War Loan and "transform the money quickly into vital fighting equipment" for his soldiers who are making headway with "courage and suffering," as the District War Finance Committee announced that individual sales here have reached $6,800,000, an increase of $700,000 or 14.75 per cent of the local $46,000,000 goal.

General Eisenhower's Thanksgiving Day message, broadcast from his European headquarters, asked for "myriads of shells and tires and guns and blankets and planes."

Mud, bitter cold, bullets and minefields cannot stop our soldiers if they are plentifully supplied and supported from the homeland he declared.

"Another thing," the Allied commander emphasized, "they are entitled to the constant assurance of your understanding, of your resolution and of your unflagging zeal in the cause for which they are offering their lives. To keep faith with them none of us can permit our minds and hearts to stray for a single second from the great task we have before us."

Others Also Send Messages

"Here, all of us," he concluded, "count upon you to oversubscribe the war loan and then to transform the money quickly into vital fighting equipment. It is needed now."

Other holiday war bond messages came over the same program from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet; Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander of the Third Fleet, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

In a statement received yesterday by the District of Columbia War Finance Committee from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, it was reported that sales of "E" bonds advanced only $100,000, to $5,000,000, or 16 2-3 per cent of the 30 million dollars quota. Committee officials, however, felt that the low figure was due to slow reporting and processing caused by the holiday eve.

Among purchasers of war bonds yesterday was a Brazilian exporter who bought a $100 bond to be framed as a souvenir. He is Pinto de Carvalho, here for a tour

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 1

Eisenhower Acts to Guard Army Smokes

Cracks Down on Illegal Sales, Pledges Combat Men 5 Packs a Week

Paris, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today promised combat troops five packages of cigarettes per week in the near future and ordered that any allegations of illegal sale of cigarettes in the European theater be carefully investigated, with court-martial proceedings for any violators.

Supreme Allied Headquarters disclosed that Eisenhower had taken a personal interest in the cigarette problem—American military personnel have been unable to buy a single cigarette at post exchanges for almost two weeks—and had determined to make the most equitable distribution possible from supplies available.

The headquarters statement pointed out that communications zone headquarters controls the tobacco situation and would shortly announce the ration of five packs weekly for combat troops and two packs weekly for personnel in rear areas, compared with the old ration of seven packs weekly.

Although both front line and rear areas have been virtually without cigarettes since post exchanges stopped selling them 12 days ago, the headquarters statement drew attention to the fact that troops living on C rations have had four per meal or 12 per day.

Eisenhower's decision to crack down with court-martial proceedings on anyone discovering making illegal transactions in cigarettes ripped any remaining mystery from the question of what's happened to the European Theater of operations' cigarettes.

The fact that the home front is desperately short of cigarettes and is being told that the shortage is due to the dispatch of cigarettes overseas substantiated the unsavory suspicion that cigarettes went astray between the Channel ports and the Siegfried Line.

Wac Smokes a Pipe

Paris, Nov. 23 (U.P.). — Wac Corp. Josephine Cebula, former hat-check girl at Toots Shor's restaurant in New York, blossomed out today with a lady's model pipe. The pipe, adopted to beat the current cigarette shortage, has a 3-inch stem and a deep bowl which holds about a cigarette's quantity of tobacco.

Immediate Restoration Of Service Is Promised

Leaders Accept WLB Assurances; Urge All 'Sympathy' Strikers to Return

By Ben W. Gilbert

The War Labor Board announced at 6 p. m. last night that District of Columbia and Ohio telephone strike leaders had agreed to terminate their strikes immediately and restore full telephone service.

The announcement was made by Alternate Public Member Nathan P. Feinsinger, who released the texts of statements made to him by Robert Pollock, president of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers, and Mrs. Mary E. Gannon, president of the Washington (D. C.) Telephone Traffic Union, urging striking operators to return to work at the earliest possible moment.

Pollock, who had issued an appeal for a Nation-wide sympathy walkout to support the lagging strike of Ohio operators, urged an immediate termination of all sympathy strikes.

Government Seizure Averted

More than 2500 operators here represented by Mrs. Gannon's union responded to the sympathy appeal, impairing long distance communications from the Capital as well as service to outlying suburban areas here not equipped with dial installations. Dial service locally was unimpaired.

An estimated 2000 operators in Detroit also responded while groups of telephone workers in other parts of the Nation were preparing to spread the strike when the unexpected break came.

A strike order to 8000 Chicago and downstate Illinois operators to take effect last night was rescinded as soon as the new development became known.

The break averted Government seizure of the affected Ohio facilities to nip the strike at its point of origin.

Text of the statement by Pollock follows:

"As president of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers, I urge the immediate termination of the strike now in progress at the Dayton branch of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. (where the stoppage originated), and request that sympathy strikes called by sister locals, affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers, be likewise terminated immediately.

Convinced of WLB Sincerity

"This action was taken after full consideration of the position taken by the National War Labor Board at the public hearing which concluded yesterday (Wednesday). The union officers are convinced that the board is sincere in its assurance that when the strike is terminated, the board will estab-

See STRIKE, Page 2, Column 3

Navy Bombards Jap Positions In the Kuriles

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 23 (INS).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz today announced a bombardment of Japanese positions in the Kurile Islands by United States warships and continuation of heavy air attack on enemy island positions in the central and western Pacific.

Matsuwa Island in the Kuriles was the target of the naval taack, which occurred on Tuesday. There was no opposition from Japanese short batteries, and big fires and explosions were observed among enemy installations.

None of the participating American warships was damaged.

The air operations covered the northern Palau, western Caroline, Bonin and Marshall Islands, and Japanese-held Wake Island.

Ceilings to Be Announced

OPA Seeks to Nip Price Rise In Clothing, Children's Garb

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration last night launched a drive to nip a rise in clothing prices.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced that "simple, easy-to-understand" dollar-and-cent ceiling prices will be fixed on low-cost infants' and children's garments for which the War Production Board allocated 40,000,000 yards of cloth.

The second move was issuance of a regulation aimed at reduction of "over-finishing" and "fancying-up" of fabrics, a practice OPA said had "added greatly" to the cost of both cotton and rayon clothing.

Both programs, described as the first of a series of moves to hold clothing prices in line, follow closely Stabilization Director Vinson's edict that a recent slight but "disturbing rise in living costs must stop."

Bowles said that for the last 18 months "price rises in clothing have been the greatest threat to the program to hold the line on the cost of living."

"In my opinion," he added, "any increases in the cost of living index in the coming months will stop completely as soon as (these) programs are fully effective."

He added, however, that despite these efforts "the clothing problem—as far as price control and supply are concerned—will be with us as long as the war is on."

Bowles said the new programs followed many complaints from the public "about the disappearance of low priced clothing, about deterioration of quality—which is really a price increase—and about rising prices for garments."

Contributing to the complexity of establishing effective regulations to solve this problem, Bowles pointed out, are these factors:

Hundreds of new models, rapid changes in styles, the past close relationship of prices to style, difficulty in relating prices to quality specifications and "the ease with which manufacturers can shift from one line to another, usually a more expensive line."

While details of the program of dollar-and-cents ceilings for low cost childrens' clothing will be announced by OPA in a few days, Bowles cautioned that it will be some time, possibly four or five months, before these garments appear in retail stores.

Of over-finishing of cotton and rayon fabric which OPA moved to curb, Bowles explained that by printing fancy designs on types of

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 1

Tragedy Amid Gaiety

Fatal Scalding of Only Child Darkens D.C. Family's Holiday

There was no Thanksgiving celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Elder, 1207 Potomac ave. se., yesterday.

Their only child, Shirley Leverne, a 4-year-old brown-eyed blonde died yesterday afternoon at Casualty Hospital from burns suffered when she slipped and fell into a basin of scalding water.

Shirley was in the kitchen Wednesday night playing while her mother was preparing the Thanksgiving turkey. A large basin of water was in the middle of the floor to scald the turkey.

Little Shirley, eager to get a closer view of the process, skipped over, slipped, and fell into the steaming basin. She was rushed to Casualty Hospital and died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from second-degree burns to both legs, her left wrist, and abdomen.

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Japs Hide Success Of Raids by B-29s

Intensified Attacks Are Planned Soon, Wedemeyer Says

Chungking, Nov. 23 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer declared today that B-29 Superfortress raids on Japan were doing much more damage than the Japanese had acknowledged, and said the attacks soon would be intensified from "another direction."

(Up to now, so far as has been officially announced, the big bombers have employed only Chinese bases in their blows at Japan's war industries. The Island of Saipan has been mentioned as a possible future nest for the B-29s. Tokyo broadcasts have reported the Japanese believed Superfortresses engaged in recent reconnaisance flights were based in the Mariana Islands.)

Wedemeyer, who recently succeeded Gen. Joseph M. Stilwell as commander of United States forces in the China theater, told a press conference that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had approved the general concept of a plan he submitted for future operations against Japanese.

Acknowledging that his command would automatically embrace all American seaborne forces who landed in China, he reiterated his belief that the Japanese could not be defeated by island-hopping, but would have to be crushed finally on the Asiatic mainland.

Allies to Use Varied Resources

The Japanese already are "terribly concerned' 'about their overall position, Wedemeyer said, adding that this concern would be increased steadily from now on as the Allies employed "all kinds of resources from all directions."

Wedemeyer said that Gen. Yasuji Okamura, the new Japanese commander in chief in China in succession to Marshal Gen. Shunroku Hata, was adept at mountain warfare and might prove even more energetic than was Hata in pushing the enemy's present campaign, which already has bisected China.

Wedemeyer said he was most favorably impressed with the new Chinese War Minister, Gen. Chen Cheng, who, he said, might bring about better coordination in the Allied war effort.

"Every American tells me Chen has force, drive, a good brain and thinks clearly—all attributes of a good leader," Wedemeyer observed.

Chinese Gain On Burma Road

Chungking, Nov. 23 (AP).—Chinese forces who captured the Japanese stronghold of Mangshih on the Burma Road last weekend have cleared long additional stretches of the road with the capture of ten more towns south of the mouth of Mangshih Valley, the Chinese high command announced today.

As a result of the spirited drive by Chinese troops in Yunnan Province in collaboration with the American-Chinese campaign down the Ledo Road from northern Burma, the China link of the Burma Road is virtually ready to be reopened to military traffic, according to the Chinese press. The stetch between Lungling and Tehgchung already is open, these reports said.

Mangshih airfield has been taken and repair work has begun on its landing strips and hangars.

(Mangshih is about 40 miles east of Bhamo in Burma, which was captured last week by Chinese who drove down from north Burma under the original command of Gen. Joseph Stilwell. There apparently remained only this 40 miles to be cleared of Japanese before supplies could begin flowing to Chungking over the Ledo-Burma Road.)

Only minor fighting was reported from Kwangsi Province in south-central China, where Japanese invasion forces continued to regroup and consolidate their positions west of Liuchow in preparation for the next phase of their determined campaign to crush China.

Interlude

GIs Give Thanks for Shaves, Roof

By William Smith White

Eschweiler, Germany, ov. 23 (AP). An American infantry company came out of the line today after seven days of fighting and enjoyed the Thanksgiving Day luxury of shaves and a roof overhead. In addition there was a promise of hot food, though the turkey had not arrived when this was written at 3 p. m.

The roof has been hit off and on all day by mrtar shells, but nobody has been killed, and it is reasonably dry in the command post. And beyond that, there are lights in here, candles, to relieve the gloom that has persisted since morning.

Not all those who were in this company a week ago are here now. Those who still live are filing by one at a time past the desk of the commanding officer, Capt. Raymond A. Carino of Hackensack, N. J., saluting and getting their pay for October.

Every man has had a chance to wash his face and shave for the first time in a week. And there has been no fighting or work of any kind to do, except for normal guard detail. All have come through much night fighting, which has a peculiar strain all of its own.

Everybody is talking of Thanksgiving, of course. Corpl. J. Mikita of Pittsburgh, Pa., says:

"I'm thankful I'm here with this roof over my head."

There is some agreement with this, and then Pfc. Oran Choate of Abbeville, La., interrupts:

"Not me, brother. I'm just thankful to be alive."

With this there is 100 per cent agreement.

Now and again a man looks out at the Duren road just ahead, on which fighting is going on, and then glances back at the company's executive officer, Lieut. C. W. McLoughlin of New York. But McLoughlin is not moving and the boys know they have a little while longer here.

LOAN

From Page 1

of the country to make contacts with factories and exporters.

Another sale was made yesterday to boost the drive when Mrs. Estelle Wyzga, Eastern Airlines representative, purchased $300,000 worth of bonds for the company, before a Nazi flag which her husband, Maj. Michael A. Wyzga, had sent from Luxembourg with the message, "Help us tear these flags down by supporting the War Bond drive."

Meanwhile, the D. C. War Finance Committee's 25 divisions revealed brisk activities. The Washington Division of Safeway Stores, Inc., reported that it was following a company policy of making bond purchases in the amount of an average day's sales. Nationally, this will approximate a two-million dollar purchase on the part of the stores.

Nine stores in the Men's Wear Group of the Retail Division disclosed plans for full-page bond ads. They also have formed teams to foster competitive bond sales among their employes. The Ahepa Lodge has arranged for the installation of bond booths in stores owned by members.

Theaters Will Help

A substantial increase in the percentage of Christmas Club checks to be applied this year to the purchase of war bonds is reported by Herbert F. Rawll, founder and president of Christmas Club, Inc.

War loan messages will be shown to moviegoers in almost every theater in the country, carried by brief films and OWI bulletins.

Rallies scheduled for today include those at five stores—National Hub, Julius Lansburgh, Castelberg's and Kent's. Capital Transit employes will rally at 9:30 a. m. today at Benning, Minnesota ave. and Benning rd. ne. Servicemen from overseas will speak at each of the meetings.

Messages in support of the drive came yesterday from leading religious figures. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, said: "Our people are asked in these tragic days to make many sacrifices. There are none, however, that will compare with the sacrifice being made by our valiant soldiers."

Similar messages came from Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue of New York, and from Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States.

A war bond dance given by the Benjamin Franklin Lodge at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday night netted the drive more than $100,000.

PRICES

From Page 1

cloth that ordinarily receive simple and less expensive prints, the cost of the finished fabric is increased.

As an example, he cited the great difficulty of obtaining an inexpensive plain white shirt "because it was more profitable to make this cloth into gaudily checked material suitable only for sports shirts."

Bowles said that prices for rayon and cotton yard goods might be reduced by as much as 60 million dollars annually as a result of the regulation covering over-finishing. This new measure will be effective on all shipments of goods from finishing plants after January 3.

British, Poles Slog Ahead In Italian Hills

Rome, Nov. 23 (AP).—British and Polish troops, slogging forward in the hills south of Highway 9 between Forli and Faenza against strong German resistance, have captured a few more villages and ridges and cleared most of the Nazis out of the Cosina River loop southeast of Faenza.

Other Eighth Army troops pushing up the Adriatic coast toward Ravenna continued to clear rearguards from the flooded areas just south of the city, which were immersed when the Nazis turned loose the waters of the Fiumi Uniti waterway last week.

American Fifth Army forces south of Bologna engaged only in patrol clashes, in one of which they ambushed and killed a party of nine Nazis. German artillery continued to plaster Highway 65 leading to Bologna from the south.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

heavily fortified places on the island of Saare, guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Riga, were captured by the Russians and that a German garrison on the island's Sworbe peninsula, jutting to the south, had been pressed back against the sea.

After a sudden Soviet surge in Latvia, reported by the Germans, the Russians apparently have slackened their pressure there.

Rabbit Show Slated

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—The annual fall show of the Maryland State Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association will be held in Baltimore's community hall Saturday and Sunday with more than 700 entries listed.

German Prisoners in Metz

Associated Press Photo from Signal Corp

THESE GERMAN PRISONERS seized in the fall of the French city of Metz are awaiting removal to the rear lines

STRIKE

From Page 1

lish a procedure for prompt hearing and determination on the merits of the dispute involving transferees.

"We are confident that the board will proceed expeditionusly and that its decision will be fair and equitable.

"I call upon all the locals involved to take immediate action to aid in the full restoration of telephone service."

Mrs. Gannon's statement declared:

"I concur in the statement issued by Mr. Robert Pollock, president of the Ohio Federation, and call upon all the members of our local to return to work at the earliest possible moment."

Strikers Get No Concessions

Feinsinger told reporters that the break came when the union officials became convinced that Government seizure of the struck facilities was inevitable, thereby freezing the terms and conditions of employment existing at the outset of the strike.

Union officials contacted him at 5:20 p. m., he said, and worked out the statement after a conference.

He insisted that no concessions were given the strikers to go back to work, except the customary assurance that they would be taken back without discrimination because of their strike activity.

Representatives of the various telephone companies involved had not been notified of developments at the time the statements were released to the press, Feinsinger said.

A spokesman for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. declined to comment on developments, pending notification from WLB or the union leaders.

Started in Dayton, Ohio

The strike started in Dayton, Ohio, when 600 operators walked out in protest against payment of an $18.25 a week subsistence allowance to operators transferred to Dayton from other cities, in addition to regular compensation to work alongside of Dayton operators receiving base pay only. The walkout spread throughout Ohio, reducing service substantially below normal when the WLB summoned union officials here to show cause why the strike should not be terminated.

When WLB refused to permit negotiations on the merits of the dispute until the strike was called off, the strike leaders issued the appeal for a Nation-wide sympathy walkout.

They struck a responsive cord almost immediately in Washington, where employment of 200 transferees had been a grievance of long standing. Also pending was a dispute between the Washington union and the C. & P. company for higher wages which has been heard by a WLB panel and may soon go before the full board for a decision.

At one stage in this dispute, the union gave authority to call a strike to Mrs. Cannon. This authority was invoked Wednesday and affirmed at a jam-packed strike meeting at Hotel Hamilton Wednesday night.

The decision to call off the strike averted further spread of the stoppage locally.

The Federation of Telephone Employes of the District, representing 1200 maintenance workers, balloted during the day on whether to honor picket lines thrown around twenty-two offices of the C. and P. in this area by Mrs. Gannon's union. Although results had not been announced at 8 p. m. last night, it was expected that they would vote overwhelmingly not to cross the picket lines.

Their failure to report to work would paralyze service within a week, union members asserted.

WAR

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beyond lies the Rhineland industrial city of Cologne.

In a 2-mile thrust beyond fallen Eschweiler, the U. S. First Army edged into Weisweiler, 26 miles west of Cologne, but the doughboys were heavily beset on both the north and south.

To the south, they were fighting tree by tree through the last of the gloomy Hurtgen Forest after throwing off two early morning counterattacks, one of which was led by tanks.

A battle of tank against tank raged around the hamlet of Putzlohn, just north of Eschweiler, which the doughboys took this morning, lost to a counterattack, then regained. In 48 hours the town changed hands five times.

The Germans were fighting to keep this crack army from crahing through to the Rhineland, and an American officer declared that "there just wasn't anything in World War I to compare iwth this, and the boys haven't fought so hard in all the invasion."

The British Second Army on the northern edge of this front inside Germany seized Hoven and its strategic heights 3 miles north of Geilenkirchen, while other forces fought through Wurm, 3 miles northwest of Geilenkirchen.

Germans Pulling Out

From 15 to 20 miles to the northwest of this front, the Germans were pulling out of all Holland west of the Maas River in the face of other elements of the British Second, which drove to within 3 miles of the Maas stronghold of Venlo delayed only by thick mine fields.

(German accounts said without Allied confirmation that the British had opened a big-scale assault along the Maas, and were believed about to strike northward toward the Ruhr from positions around Nijmegen, near the northern terminal of the Siegfried Line.)

A front dispatch said the British cut a new gap into the German Maas bridgehead positions by taking Horst, 7 miles northwest of Venlo, further imperiling the enemy stand at the threshold of the Ruhr.

The spectacular dash through Saverne Pass to Strasbourg was spearheaded by elements of Brig. Gen. Jacques le Clerc's Second French Armored Division—which led the Allies into Paris—now fighting with the U. S. Seventh Army as part of the Fifteenth Corps.

Putting Squeeze on 70,000

The lightning advance placed the Allies on three sides of Col. Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz's Ninteenth Army, and the U. S. Seventh and French First Armies were putting the squeeze on an estimated 6 to 10 German divisions, estimated to total 70,000 men.

The French on the south who made the first breakthrough earlier this week reached Battenheim despite two counterattacks, and at that point were 18 miles south of Colmar.

Between these two forces, the Germans along more than 50 miles of the rain-swollen Rhine must escape over three bridges and by boats, barges and pontoons if they are to escape entrapment.

As far as is known, the great road and railway bridge over the Rhine at Strasbourg sitll stands.

Bad weather kept Allied air power from smashing at this mass-crossing attempt, reminiscent of the one forced on the Germans at the Seine after they lost the batle of Normandy.

The Americans were half way through Saales Pass, south of the Saverne Pass, and French and Americans were well into St. Marie, Bonhomme and Schlucht Passes stretching down through the Vosges toward Belfort.

Resistance Near End

The only resistance remaining in Belfort came from a pocket in the southeast part of the city.

Eight miles north of Saverne, elements of the U. S. Seventh captured Weithersweiler, 17 miles from the German border of the Palatinate.

Probably in this area the U. S. Seventh joined up with the U. S. Third Army, which was swinging up in an are around Saarbrucken now that all resistance in Metz had ended save for a few die-hards holding out in five of the outlying forts.

The Second Cavalry Division was the unit of the Third which met the Seventh, straightening out its lines due east of Metz.

Third at Kesslingen

Inside Germany west of the Saar River, the Third Army reached Kesslingen, 3½ miles north of the border, but here and to the east where it is inside the Saar Basin the Third was running into fire from the Siegfried Line fortigcations.

The Germans were throwing in fresh troops in an effort to check this menace to the rich industrial region.

The Third also was within 15 miles southwest of the stronghold of Saarbrucken after a 2½-mile advance which carried its Sixth armored division into St. Jean-Rohrback.

The Fourth Armored Division churned 4 miles to Fenetrange, 27 miles almost due south of Saarbrucken.

Judging Poster Contest

Photo by Henry Marschalk.

IN SILVER SPRING—Serving as judges for the Silver Spring Hospital Association's poster contest, art teachers of Montgomery County public schools are looking over a few of the 50 entries made by school children participating in the drive to raise $700,000 to construct a general hospital. The awards will be made Saturday at 9 p. m. at the Silver Theater. Pictured are, left to right, Helen Day, Marjorie Billows, art supervisor for all county schools, and Bernadette Sheehan

Air Battle Of Japan Seen Now Begun

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

There are increasing signs that the real air battle of Japan is now beginning, with America's B-29 strategic bombing force undertaking the destruction of the Japanese air force.

Along with the invasion of the Philippines this means that the strategy for finally crushing the Pacific enemy is going into full development—even though there may be 12 to 18 months more of fighting in the Pacific and Asia.

This strategy has at least four main objectives:

1. To knock out the Japanese fleet. This was largely accomplished during the sea battle of the Philippines last month. But the Japanese will try to repair as many as possible of their ships.

2. To knock out the Japanese air force. The Nipponese have suffered enormous losses; the rate of attrition has been running 5 to 1 in favor of United fifiers. But the enemy continues to restock his blasted air bases because his plane production capacity has not been even seriously hurt. Its destruction must be the first great purpose of the strategic bombing atatcks on Japan.

3. To exploit the invasion of the Philippines by conquering Luzon, from whiche the southern half of Japan's empire can be cut off from the northern half. This will also afford bases for the next seaborne invasion tightening the ring of American held islands around Japan.

4. To invade China, Japan or both and finally defeat the Japanese army wherever it can be found.

The Japanese high command can now see this pattern clearly and has begun to make countermoves. The first was the ill-fated attempt to destroy the Leyte landing in the Philippines by a fleet action, which precipitated the big battle. Failing in that, the Japanese poured reinforcements into Leyte and obviously into Luzon also. This slows down the Philippines campaign but speeds up destruction of the Japanese Army.

The latest countermove was the enemy's fighter-plane challenge to the B-29 raid on Kyushu Island, Japanese homeland, Tuesday. Significantly, a B-29 reconnaissance flight over the main island of Honshu was reported again today by Tokyo. Since it is to be expected that the advances of American forces in the Pacific will bring a steady increase in raids on Japan itself, it is evident that we are witnessing the beginning of the air battle of Japan, comparable to the air battle of Germany in which the Nazi air force was whittled down prior to the invasion of Europe.

Stettinius, Senate Group To Talk Peace

Nine members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee will confer with acting Secretary of State Stettinius today on developments toward an international peace organization.

The group, headed by Chairman Connally (D., Tex.), is the one which has consulted with Secretary Hull on peace plans from time to time during the past two years. The other members are Senators George (D., Ga.), Thomas (D., Utah), Barkley (D., Ky.), Gillette (D., Iowa), La Follette (Prog., Wis.), Vandenberg (R., Mich.), White (R., Me.), and Austin (R., Vt.).

Connally said he expected a discussion of the most recent developments respecting establishment of a permanent international organization in behalf of peace and against aggression.

George said he understood that conversations on the subject are continuing between this and other governments, and that the State Department no doubt would bring the Senators up to date on developments.

SHOOT

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Mrs. Glascock, they immediately made arrangements with the telephone office to "flag" each call going into the Glascock residence, and tapped the line continuously.

From conversations carried on between Mrs. Glascock and Diggs during the intervening period, police concluded Diggs would appear at the Glascock home yesterday and made preparations to apprehend him at that time.

Appeared Day Ahead of Time

However, when he appeared Wednesday, a day ahead of schedule, no policeman was on the premises. Mrs. Glascock is reported to have admitted him into the house, and offered him a drink to "stall for time." Glascock, who was in the backyard of his home with his two children, had been notified by a neighbor that Diggs was approaching.

He had left instructions with his wife to keep the back door locked, and had to force an entrance into his home. He fired two shots at Diggs, both bullets lodging in his heart.

Arlington County Coroner W. C. Welburn issued a certificate of justifiable homicide late Wednesday afternoon.

Diggs, whose addres was given by police as 439 New Jersey ave. se., was first reported to be 20 years old. It was subsequently stated, however, that he was only 16. He was employed as a waiter in the C. & P. Telephone Co. restaurant.

Rummage Sale Set

Manassas, Va., Nov. 23.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. in the Parish Hall.

Belgrade's Occupation Story Told Month After Liberation

Belgrade, Nov. 20 (Delayed) (AP). The story of Belgrade's 3½ years of Nazi occupation was unfolded to the western world today a month after the Yugoslav capital's liberation by the Red Army and Marshal Tito's Partisans.

Uniforms of the western Allies are rare, Soviet emblems are everywhere, and the city is scarred by Allied bombing and German vandalism. Yugoslavia's future political orientation is declared to be a subject for postwar determination by the people themselves.

The first party of American, British and Canadian newspapermen to visit the city since its liberation found a cold, bomb-scarred metropolis resounding to the songs of hundreds of Partisans drilling through streets profusely bedecked with the Red Star, the Hammer and Sickle and pictures of Premier Stalin and Marshal Tito.

Virtually every store window is adorned with identical portraits of Stalin and Tito side by side, and a huge two-story picture of Tito is hanging in the heart of the city at the intersection.

Most Buildings Scarred

The city suffered heavily under Allied bombings, which strategically had put the capital out of the war last April. Nearly every downtown building bears the scars of bombing, and it is a rare building which has its windows intact.

Belgradians remember 13 air raids—one German just before the Nazi occupation in April, 1941, and the others Allied blows this year. While some citizens smiled on learning the identity of the Allied newsmen, others stared curiously and some coldly.

It was apparent many citizens cannot forget the destruction of the homes and buildings which surrounded them, while forgetting that the same crippling air blows hit bridges and other military objectives and helped in the liberation.

While there is no apparent food shortage, prices have sky-rocketed, sometimes as much as 200 per cent over the pre-war level. On roads leading to the city many women are trading clothes for food from peasants.

Transporiation Shortage

The main problem as winter approaches is transportation. Fuel is available in the country, but the railroads are practically wiped out and almost every automobile is used for war.

With the front not far away in three directions, war is the keynote in Belgrade. The shots of drilling Partisans ring out all day. The Partisans are drilling to fight the Germans. They train for a month and then go to the front to joint their comrades, pledged to pursue the Nazis beyond the Yugoslav borders.

Library Burned Out

Signs of street fighting and evidence of German vandalism mark the city. Wrecked Nazi tanks are still standing at intersections. The burned-out library of Belgrade University, which the citizens say was deliberately fired by the Germans, is one of the most conspicuous relics.

A chapter in the story of Belgrade which perhaps never will be fully told is the fate of approximately 15,000 Jewish residents. The men were rounded up by the Germans for forced labor until September, 1941, when they were taken to an unknown destination. In January of 1942 the women and children were rounded up and held in a concentration camp on the fair grounds. Eventually they disappeared. Unconfirmed reports say many were killed in gas vans.

Federal Democratic Regime Promised Yugoslavia by Tito

London, Nov. 23 (AP).—Marshal Tito said today a Federal democratic government would be established in Yugoslavia and that it would apply all its powers "to the closest collaboration and rapprochement with its Balkan neighbors," particularly Bulgaria.

In an interview with Stemjan Bristev, Bulgarian newspaperman, broadcast by the Free Yugoslavia Radio, Tito explained that the new Yugoslavia would consist of six federal units—Serbia, Croatia Slovenia, Macedonia, Bosnia and Hercegovina—and Montenegro.

It was the first official statement disclosing any particulars of the recently-concluded agreement between Tito and Dr. Ivan Subasic, premier in the exiled Yugoslav government.

Subasic saw Marshal Stalin in Moscow yesterday. Details of the new Yugoslav administrative machinery, which, it is understood, will consist of a regency, a cabinet with 28 members and ministers of state for the six federal districts, may be announced shortly from the Soviet capital, a diplomatic source said.

"Each federal unit," Tito said, "will have its national government. At the head of federative democratic Yugoslavia will be one single government. The final internal organization will be carried out—after the liberation of the country—through the constitutional assembly to which the peoples will send their representatives elected in free elections."

Camp Parley Set Dec. 4

With more than $1000 raised for a proposed $10,000 fund to purchase a camp site within 50 miles of Alexandria for the city's 700 Girl Scouts, the Alexandria Civitan Club, sponsor of the project, has scheduled a meeting of the camp committee Monday, December 4, at 8 p. m. in the recreation room of the James K. Polk Building at Presidential Gardens Apartments.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Crop Insurance Office Slated for Rebuilding

At Agriculture, steps already have been taken to rebuild the Federal Crop Insurance office which has been in the process of liquidation and which has been shrunk to fewer than 70 employes. The Senate is expected to concur promptly with the House by authorizing an even larger program of crop insurance. Carl Wright, the chief, already is arranging for the return of some of his former employes. The office will require more than 500 employes to administer the House plan . . . At Foreign Economic Administration, the general cousel, Oscar Cox, has strong support to replace Leo T. Crowley who plans to retire after the German war. Crowley is reported to have offered his resignation a few days ago but the President persuaded him to remain on until after Victory in Europe.

KLUTTZ

STORY: When Fred N. Vinson, the economic stabilizer, was first introduced to Frank Graham, a public member of the War Labor Board and on leave from the University of North Carolina where he is president, he said he could never forget a baseball game played at Chapel Hill in 1909. Vinson was shortstop on the Centre College team. In this remarkable inning he singled through the pitcher's box on the first pitched ball. On the second pitched ball the next Centre man bunted safely down third; on the third pitched ball the third batter bunted safely down the first-base line and the bases were full. But the next Centre man, on the fourth ball the North Carolina pitcher had thrown, hit into a triple play . . . Graham nodded and said, "Yes, I remember that game, I was a substitute and I was sitting on the North Carolina bench at the time."

David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, was offered the chairmanship of the new Surplus Propery Board. He was nearly persuaded to take it by White House aides. . . . The CIO has joined the fight of its affiliate, the United Federal Workers of America, on the Hatch Act. At its national convention it adopted a resolution demanding that the act be amended to permit Federal workers to participate in politics while approving those provisions of the act which protect the employes from intimidation and coercion. CIO also indorsed higher salaries for Federal workers. In New Orleans, the AFL can be expected to throw its powerful support behind the legislative program of the American Federation of Government Employes which also would give Federal workers higher salaries.

And while we're on that subject, an object lesson on how to get Congress to vote higher salaries can be had by what has been taking place before the Postoffice Committee for the past several days on Capitol Hill. Postal employes have organized solidly to get a bill through Congress to raise their annual bonus from $300 to $400 a year and to provide for overtime pay. Every single member of Congress was buttonholed either here or at home by postal groups. Hearings on the bill were held Tuesday and Wednesday, and in that short time more than 100 members either appeared or sent letters to support the legislation. Now the only question is when, and not if, the legislation will be approved. The postal employes want it now, and they may get it. But House leaders say they must wait for the new Congress. Anyway, other Federal workers would do well to study the technique of the postal people.

Chairman Ramspeck may call his House Civil Service Committee together next week to consider several minor bills that could get unanimous consent approval. He'll probably try to get out of committee the Rees bill that would exempt retirement annuities from Federal income taxes. That's the plan now. The Randolph bill that would allow agencies to set up employe health units has committee approval and Ramspeck hopes it can be passed by unanimous consent. If anyone objects, the legislation will have to be put off until January. On the Senate side, Chairman Downey doesn't expect to call a meeting until after the new Congress convenes. The Aiken bill that would let Federal workers in agencies that are reducing forces to retire after 30 years service regardless of age is on the calendar and it may be passed.

Mrs. Roosevelt is planning an all-day conference at the White House on December 5 to study recreation in wartime. Employe counselors will present plans on a recreation program for Federal workers here. Representatives of private and public recreation associations have been invited to attend. Ruth Green, War Manpower employe counselor who is chairman of the War Recreation Workers Association, is making arrangements for the sessions. . . . Tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5:30 and every Saturday thereafter, each State Department employe must go to Room 70 to get a clean laundered hand towel and turn in the soiled one. And hereafter the waste baskets must be placed in the corridor at 4:30 on the dot for paper collection. That's streamlining things.

Thanksgiving Meat for the Governor's Table

Associated Press Photo

FROM THE PAMUNKEYS—As a goodwill offering, Gov. Colgate Darden (right) was presented with a 150-pound deer as a Thanksgiving gift from the Pamunkey Indians who live on a reservation 42 miles east of Richmond. The Indians, who pay no taxes, each year give an offering to the Governor of the Commonwealth. This year's presentation was made by former Chief Paul Miles (left) and Chief Tecumseh Cook

W.S. Wilkinson Is Dead at 75; Va. Publisher

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—William S. Wilkinson, 75, vice president of Norfolk Newspapers, Inc., and president and publisher of the Virginian-Pilot until its consolidation with the Ledger-Dispatch in 1933, died last night from a heart attack.

He was stricken while on a bus en route from his home in Larchmon to a downtown theater. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Friday at Christ and St. Luke's Church.

His career began as a bookkeeper with the old Norfolk Pilot more than a half century ago, about the time the paper was established by the noted evangelist, Sam Small. On consolidation of the Pilot and the Norfolk Virginian, he was elected treasurer of the new company. He succeeded the late Col. Lucien D. Starke as publisher of the Virginian-Pilot and held that post until the Pilot and Ledger-Dispatch merged.

Samuel F. Farmer

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 23 (Spl.)—Final rites for Samuel F. Farmer, who died Tuesday at his home near Bowling Green, Caroline County, were held today at the residence. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Farmer; seven daughters, three sons, 30 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Richard Leslie Patton

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 23 (Spl.). Funeral services were held at Hartwood Presbyterian Church today for Richard Leslie Patton, 68, who died Saturday at his home in Stafford County. Surviving are four sisters, all residents of Washington: Mrs. Bel Smithson, Mrs. Denia Higgin, Mrs. Helen Thomas and Mrs. Nannie Graves.

Miss Louise E. Clore

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 23 (Spl.). Funeral services for Miss Louise Ellen Clore, 40, of Spotsylvania County, who died Saturday at Western State Hospital, Staunton, were held here today. Burial took place in Spotsylvania. Surviving are her father, J. L. Clore of Spotsylvania, and two brothers, Justice Irvin C. Clore of Spotsylvania and Robert L. Clore of Alexandria.

James M. Supinger

Winchester, Va., Nov. 23.—Funeral services are held today for James Mason Supinger of Middletown, who died Tuesday morning at the hospital here. He was an employe of the Central Chemical Co., at their plant near Strasburg. He was born in Shenandoah County and is survived by his wife, a daughter and two sisters.

Amherst B. Hall

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—Funeral services for Amherst B. Hall, treasurer of the Baltimore Equitable Society, will be held here tomorrow. Hall, born in Wilmington, Del., February 3, 1869, died at his home Tuesday.

Dr. R. C. Young

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Funeral services for Dr. R. C. Young, 59, William and Mary physics professor who died here yesterday, will be held at the Williamsburg Methodist Church at 11 a. m. Friday, burial rites will be private. The college will dismiss classes during the time of the services, and members of the faculty will serve as honorary pallbearers. Dr. Young had been head of the department of Physics since 1919. He was a native of Lee County.

New Red Cross Treasurer

Manassas, Va., Nov. 23.—Mrs. O. D. Waters of Manassas has been elected treasurer of the Prince William County Chapter, Red Cross, to succeed the late O. D. Waters. Mrs. John Wightman and L. S. Rohr of Manassas have been named to the Executive Board.

Detailed Plans for Jefferson Memorial Park Given State

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Detailed plans of the proposed establishment of a memorial park to Thomas Jefferson at Shadwell, his birthplace in Albemarle County, have been submitted to the State Conservation Committee by the Charlottesville and Albemarle County Chamber of Commerce.

Senator William A. Wright, chairman of the commission, said the recommendations had been taken under advisement. Definite action is expected at a meeting of the commission next month.

The recommendations call for obtaining a substantial acreage around Shadwell, where a national encampment area would be set up for use by such organizations as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and where children who have won high honors might be invited to visit the camp area, perhaps as guests of the University of Virginia.

Other recommendations call for a memorial to the freedom of the press, to be erected by the American Newspaper Publishers Association; erection of a building or hall dedicated to freedom of speech, where national oratorical contests could be held; establishment of a shrine dedicated to freedom of religion and a monument commemorating the Louisiana Purchase.

It further was recommended that the American Library Association undertake erection of a Jefferson memorial library at Shadwell, and that trees and shrubs be sent by land grant colleges or schools of every State in the country.

The conservation commission was requested by the Albemarle chamber to investigate, survey and set a valuation on the Shadwell property and set up advisory committees to aid local authorities in carrying on the work of raising funds to finance the project. It was suggested that construction of the shrine would offer employment to many returning servicemen and would be a big postwar tourist attraction in Virginia.

Pocahontas Shrine Damaged by Blast; State Plans Probe

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—The State Conservation Commission is planning to investigate a report from W. F. Thomason, of Route 2, Chester, that a monument to the descendants of Pocahontas, near Point of Rocks, has been damaged by "heavy shots of dynamite."

Senator William A. Wright, chairman of the commission, said the complaint was written to the Virginia Historical Society and then turned over to the commission.

Thomason's letter stated the monument is located on the Cameron farm near Point of Rocks, on the Appomattox River, about two miles from Hopewell, and that the property is owned by Thomason.

"The monument and its enclosure belongs to the State of Virginia as reserved in my deed," Thomason wrote. "The party who recently purchased the adjoining property put off some heavy shots of dynamite about 300 feet from the monument, and the blast partly demolished the stone enclosure."

Senator Wright said he has written Thomason, asking him to give further information concerning the alleged offense and also information concerning how and when the State of Virginia acquired the monument.

Richmond Phone Aides Top War Bond Goal

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—It took the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia employes in Richmond only two days to raise and exceed their quota of $112,500 for the sixth war loan drive, according to Arthur L. Lambdin, vice president and general manager, advised the War Finance Committee for Virginia today.

The 1600 Richmond employes of the company had subscribed $146,158.35 on November 21, after the drive opened on the nineteenth.

Rev. John L. Stewart Accepts New Call

Winchester, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—The Rev. John L. Stewart of Bealton, Va., has accepted a pastoral call extended on behalf of the Presbyterian group of churches in Frederick County designated as Cedar Cliff, Cedar Creek, Mount Hope and Nineveh.

Born in Chia, the son of missionary parents, he is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary. At present, he is a member of the Potomac Presbytery.

Housing Program In 7 Va. Cities Approved by FHA

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—The Federal Housing Administration has approved for Richmond, Lynchburg, Danville, Roanoke, Petersburg, Martinsville and Front Royal the remodeling of old houses into apartment buildings as a wartime conversion program, according to an announcement made by C. C. Barksdale, State FHA director.

This, Barksdale said, is an expansion of a similar program which has been operative in Richmond since last April. There is no quota under the new program and any number of applications may be received. Barksdale also said that there is no restriction on the amount to be expended, and the rent to be charged is limited only by an amount which may be set by the OPA rent control office.

The FHA director said that the administration also is now accepting applications from contractors and individuals interested in building houses under the new national housing agency program.

War Captives' Whistling at Girls Probed

Camp Pickett, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Informed by representatives of Danville newspapers that there had been reports of German prisoners in trucks whistling as they passed girls on the streets of Danville, Col. Frank B. Lammons, commanding officer of Camp Pickett, which maintains a prisoner of war branch camp at Danville Military Institute, stated today that he was not previously aware that such a situation existed.

He assured that an investigation is being made and that severe disciplinary action would be taken against any offenders.

Colonel Lammons also announced that 25 German war prisoners working at the Smith-Douglas fertilizer plant in Danville and quartered at the Camp Pickett prisoner of war branch camp at the military institute went on strike Tuesday, refusing to perform their assigned duties, and are being replaced by other prisoners.

The colonel stated that the army's policy of "no-work, no eat," which is in accordance with the Geneva convention in governing the handling of war prisoners, was put into effect immediately and that the recalcitrant prisoners are now on a diet of bread and water.

In order to prevent the fertilizer firm which had contracted for the prisoners of war labor from falling behind in its work, 25 prisoners will be substituted for those on strike and will report as replacement on the next work shift. Colonel Lammons stated further that Army authorities are making a thorough investigation and that any appropriate disciplinary action called for will be instituted promptly.

College Chimes Ring As Quota Is Topped

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 23 (Spl.).—The chimes at Mary Washington College rang out today to mark the success of the students' effort to reach a goal of $3000 for their Campus Chest. The fund is divided among the Fredericksburg Community Fund, Blue Ridge Sanatorium, World Student Service Fund and other agencies.

Area Roll of Honor

Pvt. Duane W. Hockman

Winchester, Va.—Pvt. Duane W. Hockman, veteran of the North African and Sicilian campaigns as member of a tank outfit of the Seventh Army, is a prisoner of the Germans, according to an International Red Cross message received by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hockman.

Ensign R. L. Ragland, jr.

Manassas, Va.—Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Ragland of Manassas has been notified that her husband, Ensign Robert L. Ragland, jr., was killed in a plane crash while on duty in the Pacific. Ensign Ragland, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ragland of Richmond, was commissioned last June 20 and his marriage to Miss Miller took place 10 days later. Mrs. Ragland is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Miller in Manassas.

Capt. Ernest Clark

Woodstock, Va.—Capt. Ernest Clark, 28, of Cornwall, Conn., formerly of Woodstock, has been killed in action in Germany, according to word received here. He was serving with the First Army. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ralph Turner.

Pvt. Frank J. Clear

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 23.—Pvt. Frank J. Clear, who has been fighting with the U. S. Fifth Army in Italy, has been reported missing since November 1, his mother, Mrs. Troy Clear of Afton, has been informed. He was at Camp Planding Fla., before going overseas July 16 of this year.

Pfc. Ralph E. Folk

Frostburg, Md., Nov. 23.—Pfc. Ralph E. Folk, of Cumberland, was killed on Leyte Island in the Philippines October 26, a War Department message informed his next of kin. He is the first Allegany County casualty to be reported from that theater of operations. Besides his wife, Mrs. Martha Robison Folk, and 4-year-old daughter, Joan, whom he never saw, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Folk, and a brother, Charles Folk, all of Frostburg.

Lieut. Charles J. Faulkner

Martinsburg, W. Va.—First Lieut. Charles J. Faulkner 4th, son of Attorney Whiting C. Faulkner, this city, was killed in action over Germany on November 1 while piloting a B-26 bomber, his father was advised.

He was 24. Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Betty Lou Rhodes Faulkner, Lakeland, Fla., whom he married in May, 1943; a 7-month-old daughter; his father here; his mother, Mrs. Sara W. Faulkner, and his sister, Miss Virginia Faulkner, both of Richmond, Va., and another sister, Mary Boyd Faulkner, this city.

Prompt Razing Of Temporary Housing Urged

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—A recommendation was offered today to the State committee on postwar employment that the cost of temporary war housing projects in Virginia be written off and the units dismanteled and removed to prevent as far as possible a decrease in other property values.

State Labor Commissioner John Hopkins Hall, chairman of the labor panel of the committee, said such a move would stimulate permanent home construction, would provide employment for building tradesmen and create a market for building materials.

Pay Proposals Listed

Other recommendations offered by the labor panel at the second meeting held by the committee, headed by J. Vaughan Gary as chairman ,included:

1. There should be no reduction in the hourly rates of pay as currently in effect.

2. No reduction in the weekly earning power by reason of possible reduction in the hours worked per week when the need for overtime no longer exists.

In the event the present levels cannot be maintained, the labor panel suggested the following program:

1. If, in the reconversion process, there should be insufficient work to afford 40 hours per week for all of the normal force, then before any workers are laid off, the hours should first be reduced to 38 hours per week or 36, or down to 32 per week on the principle of sharing the work on an equal basis.

2. Should the application of the above policy be inadequate to effect the necessary reduction and still afford a minimum of 32 hours per week to each worker, the payrolls should be examined and purged, if there be more than one worker from each family group or household. In this there should be no discrimination on account of sex.

Other Recommendations

This panel also recommended that because of the "unparalleled increase in the number of children employed in trade and service establishments during the war," that steps be taken to influence minors to return to school and thus create additional employment opportunities for adults.

The committee also received a recommendation that a central veterans information service center be established in each community of sufficient size and population by the veterans organizations. Such centers, it was suggested, would be under the general supervision of the local coordinating and veterans service committee and would aid in the cancelling of veterans needing assistance.

Dr. C. B. Boyer, president of the Medical Society of Virginia, told the committee that his organization was working toward placing doctors where needed in rural sections among other activities looking toward postwar employment.

Va. Baby Perishes, One Badly Burned As Fire RazesHome

Luray, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—One child is dead and another in a critical condition at a hospital here as the result of burns suffered last night when the home of Mrs. Bertha Knight, 3 miles west of Stanley, was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Knight said she built a fire in the stove and went out into the yard to gather wood. While she was out of the house, she related, the house became aflame and, before she could get help, the children were badly burned. A year-old son died immediately, but the other children were rescued by a neighbor. A 2-year-old was badly burned, but a six-year-old escaped injury.

Mrs. Knight was also treated at the hospital for burns.

Va. Cabbage Crop Reported Light

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Virginia weather conditions during the month of November have been favorable for harvest operations, the Virginia crop reporting service truck crop report shows.

Movement of fall cabbage has been light and the production will be so small that very few cabbage report says.
will be shipped out of the State, the

The Virginia kale crop in the Norfolk area is in god condition, but growers are awaiting cooler weather to begin cutting. Some kale is ready to be cut and movement will quickly become heavy once the harvest starts. Most of the crop will move from December 1 to March 15.

Spinac hof good quality is now moving from the Norfolk area. Shipments will be heaviest from November 20 to December 20, with the end of the fall season coming about February 1.

Social Workers to Meet In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 23 (Spl.).—Social workers from eastern and northern Virginia will attend a regional meeting of the Virginia Conference of Social Workers here December 1.

The morning session will be devoted to preparation of social workers for handling the problems of returning service men and their families. In the afternoon a study and evaluation of child welfare services will be undertaken.

Will Mark Centennial

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Johns Hopkins Medical History Club will hold public exercises Monday night at the institute of the history of medicine here, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the American Psychiatric Association.

Md. Reporter Buys Paper

MARY M. PENNINGTON, 27-year-old feature writer on a Hagerstown newspaper, has joined Maryland's select list of women publishers. She bought the Boonsboro Times, a weekly established in 1842 and formerly published for 29 years by Charles H. Minnebraker

Sub Skippered By Marylander Again Honored

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—The U. S. S. Guardfish, a submarine commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Norvell G. Ward, USN, has won a second presidential unit citation for inflicting severe losses on enemy shipping during her eighth war patrol in Japanese - controlled waters.

Ward, who previously had received three Silver Star medals and the Legion of Merit, is the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, Roanoke, Va. His usual address is 12 Perkins lane, Indian Head, Md.

"Operating dangerously in bold defiance of alert and aggressive enemy air patrols, the U. S. S. Guardfish obtained broad coverage of vital Japanese shipping lanes in the assigned area," the second presidential unit citation said.

"In brief periods of concentrated attack she launched her torpedoes daringly, striking fiercely at hostile combatant units and heavily escorted convoys to inflict severe losses on the enemy in important vessels sunk or damaged.

"Tenacious in pursuit, devastating in the accuracy of her fire, the Guardfish has given striking evidence of her own readiness for battle and of the valiant spirit of her officers and men."

City Taxes Bicycles

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 23.—An annual tax of $1 on bicycles was imposed by City Council here yesterday under an ordinance which sets out the purpose to be control of bicycle traffic, rather than to produce additional revenue. The tax is effective January 1. A tag will be issued for each license.

Norfolk Bride Slain; Jilted Suitor Hunted

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Estelle Covington, 46, boarding house operator and bride of only a few hours, was killed by a blast from a shotgun early today in her kitchen as she prepared breakfast for her husband and his fellow boarders.

A warrant charging Otha G. Johnson, 49, with murder was sworn out by Detective Leon Nowitzky, who described the man as a "spurned suitor."

The shooting occurred in Mrs. Covington's home on S. Main st. in the Berkley section of Norfolk.

Mrs. Covington died immediately from the blast which came at short range, striking her in the chest. Nowitzky said she had married Covington last night and her husband, who was in a room adjoining the kitchen, told police he saw Johnson fire point blank at the woman. Covington said Johnson "broke the gun" and was apparently reloading the weapon when he grabbed him. After a short struggle Covington said he was unable to hold Johnson, and the man escaped.

A Statewide broadcast for police to be on the lookout for Johnson was sent out shortly after the killing.

Nowitzky said he had been told Johnson had formerly lived at the boarding house and was familiar with Mrs. Covington's practice of arising about 5 a. m. to prepare breakfast.

Residents of the boarding house said Johnson had not lived there since April, but had been seen in the vicinity several times. They said Johnson came to Norfolk about four years ago from Birmingham, Ala. He had been employed in a shipyard here.

Coast Guard Opens Dog Training Base At Curtis Bay, Md.

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—The U. S. Coast Guard has set up a dog training center at Curtis Bay where overseas units will receive instruction in scouting, mesenger and attack work, officials announced today.

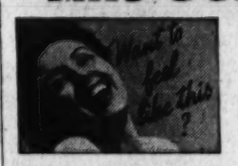
The program, in charge of Lt. Comdrs. Charles H. Gardner and Edward T. Boswell, was made possible when the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad offered their 350 acres adjoining the Coast Guard station for use.

Lieut. Willy Neckar, now making an extensive bond tour with a contingent of "Coast Guard dogs," supervises the training. Commander Gardner said there are no wapproximately 250 dogs in training for sea duty. He said 50 dogs are needed at once, German shepherds, Doberman pinchers and their crosses being the types in demand.

The overseas unit of war dogs will stage an exhibition November 29 in the fifth regiment armory in connection with the "Spotlight G-I" show with 22 dogs taking part.

BIGGER AND BETTER
PEPSI-COLA
5¢
THAT'S PEPSI ALL OVER
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Give Your Lazy Liver This Gentle 'Nudge'



Works While You Sleep To Relieve CONSTIPATION

If liver bile doesn't flow *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So pep up your liver bile flow while you sleep and see how much better you should feel tomorrow!

Just take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful to relieve constipation. No griping or weakening effects. Test TONIGHT! Follow label directions.

→ FULL OF PEP
→ MENTALLY ALERT
→ BRIGHT EYES

DR. EDWARDS' Olive Tablets

When HEAD COLD miseries make you feel like this

Quick... use this

For quick soothing relief to that heady, stopped-up feeling due to colds!... be sure to use Mistol Drops with ephedrine*. A few drops in each nostril help keep the nose clear and clean... help cool and relieve irritated nasal passages.

*CAUTION: Use only as directed

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

You're all set with that can opener. No fuss or feathers. Easy to carve—
Farewell, Cousin. And I'll remember thee to the mob in Plymouth.
Gosh... Hasn't he gone YET, Mr. O'Malley?
And a Happy Thanksgiving, Myles—
Thanksgiving? It's all over!...
Thanksgiving, Barnaby, can never be all over... It's with us always, deep in our hearts...
What's in the icebox?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

WHITE HORSE CELLAR

DE HORSE
PRODUCT OF SCOTLAND
The BLENDED Scotch Whisky of the WHITE HORSE CELLAR
Estd. 1742
FROM THE Original Recipe 1746

ALL THAT ARE desirous to pass from EDINBURGH to LONDON, or any other place on their road, let them repair to the 'WHITE HORSE CELLAR' in EDINBURGH, at which place they may be received in a STAGE COACH every MONDAY and FRIDAY, which performs the whole journey in eight days and sets forth at five in the morning.

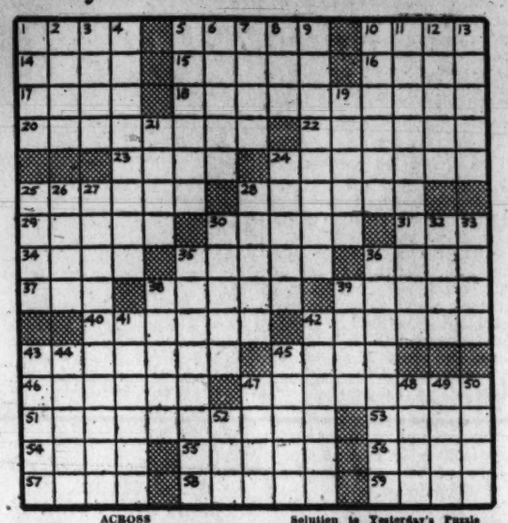
Allowing each passenger 14 pounds weight, and all above, 6 pence per pound.*

*Reprinted from the White Horse Label

The Blended Scotch Whisky of the WHITE HORSE CELLAR FROM THE Original Recipe 1746

86.8 proof Browne Vintners Co., Inc., N. Y.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Gaelic.
5 Priests of Tibet.
10 Profound.
14 Soapstone.
15 Drupelets.
16 Sea eagle.
17 Indian nurse.
18 Mosquito bite preventive.
20 Small drums.
22 Kind of mucilage.
23 Italian coins.
24 Method.
25 Alloy resembling silver.
26 Backbones.
28 Diffidently.
30 Make asf.
31 Call o a crow.
34 Places.
35 Wand.
36 Chinese wax.
37 Night bird.
38 Shrew.
39 Mercenary.
40 Hilly uplands of the Midwest.
42 Edible seed.
43 Fruit of the maple.
45 Caged.
46 Movements.
47 Musical instrument.
51 People whose shadows at noon fall in opposite directions.
53 Turkish judge.
54 Wax.
55 Sheeplike.
56 King of the jungle.
57 Clues.
58 Sonder mentality.
59 Shade trees.

DOWN

1 State: Fr.
2 Seventh incarnation of Vishnu.
3 Thick slice.
4 Hypnotized persons who repeat words spoken to them.
5 Delicate fabrics.
6 Sharp.
7 Wire measures.
8 Cuckoo.
9 Assassin.
10 Mar.
11 Blushing.
12 Burmese skirts.
13 Hammer heads.
19 Satire.
21 Hoary.
24 Garden flower.
25 Christiana.
26 Breed of dogs.
27 Squaring of the circle.
28 Whales.
30 Yelps.
32 Turkish parade.
33 Immure.
35 Mediterranean thunderstorms.
38 Star.
38 Chalcedonies.
39 Opening.
41 Buffoons.
42 Minor.
43 Heap.
44 Indian buffalo.
45 Velvety fabric.
47 Son of Adam.
48 Wire fastener.
49 East.
50 Cans.
52 Marsh elder.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	S	T		R	E	F	T		A	C	E	R	B
A	L	T	O		A	L	A	R		R	A	V	E	L
C	O	R	U	S	C	A	T	E		C	L	O	V	E
T	E	A	P	O	Y		U	N	T	O		K	E	N
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B	R	A	E		B	A	T	H	A	L	A			
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G	R	E	E	N		A	B	E	T		T	E	N	D

Greenbelt Youth Center Is Restricted to Ages 14-18

Greenbelt's new 'teen-age center, which will soon be opened in the basement of the fire and police station will be restricted to youths from 14 to 18 years old. Local high school students also will be admitted regardless of age, it was decided by the committee of mothers and students selected this week. A small fee will be charged for the membership cards entitling teen-agers to use the new recreation room.

The committee also agreed to let the municipal recreation department set the rules, with the approval of the high school students. Thomas Donahue will serve as faculty representative in an advisory capacity.

The parents appointed by the town council to serve on the committee are Mrs. S. Hartford Downs, Mrs. Leon Benefiel, Mrs. Harry Fleisher, Mrs. L. A. Mitchell and Mrs. John T. Murray. The five youths named by the student body are Teddy Fox, Miss Joanne Therrell, Robert Link, Leonard Lemire and Miss Mary Jane Townsend.

Town Manager James T. Gobbel, Mayor Allan D. Morrison, Councilman George Bauer, and Miss Helena Knauer and Miss Eileen Mudd of the municipal recreation department are assisting in the planning.

The hours the center will be open were tentatively set as 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. week days, except Friday and Saturday nights when it will remain open until 11:30 o'clock and from 3 to 5:30 p. m. on Sundays.

The committee expressed intention to enforce the ruling that no organization but the Youth Club be allowed to use the room. This rule is designed to keep adult groups from usurping the rights of the youngsters.

Navy Wives Home

Mrs. Helen Bolshazy, retiring national president of the Navy Wives Club of America, Mrs. Margaret Bailey and Mrs. Edith Reed, president of the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club of Greenbelt, have returned home after attending the annual convention at Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Bolshazy was elected national parliamentarian and Mrs. Bailey was named national treasurer.

Alexandria Court Gives Slayer 10 Years

James Williams, 39, Negro, yesterday was sentenced to serve 10 years in Virginia State penitentiary by Judge William P. Woolls after a five-hour trial by jury in Alexandria for the slaying of Dan Johnson, 41, Negro, employe of the Mutual Ice Co. in Alexandria, who was shot to death on Christmas Day, 1942.

Widow of Professor Found Dying in Home

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—Missed by her neighbors for more than a week, the 83-year-old widow of a Johns Hopkins professor, was found seriously ill yesterday in her home and died before reaching Mercy Hospital.

She was Mrs. Klara Hechtenberg Collitz, whose husband was Dr. Herman Collitz, professor of German philosophy for 20 years at Hopkins. She also was well known as a philologist, having taken degrees at Oxford and Cambridge and having lectured extensively on philology in Europe.

Pupils to Give Play

A Thanksgiving play staged by pupils of the school will be a feature of the meeting of the Cottage City Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at the school. The executive board met this week at the home of Mrs. M. D. Fishette to plan for the meeting.

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PRIOR
BEER
REPLACE EUROPEAN BEERS
VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO.
Washington 5, D.C.
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

Magic MUFFINS

● It seems like magic—delicious delicate muffins in a jiffy. A box of Burnett's Muffin Mix, an egg, a little milk—and you have *just enough* hot golden muffins for one meal. . . . No "fading" of ingredients in the thrifty right-sized Burnett's Muffin Mix box. Try one today.

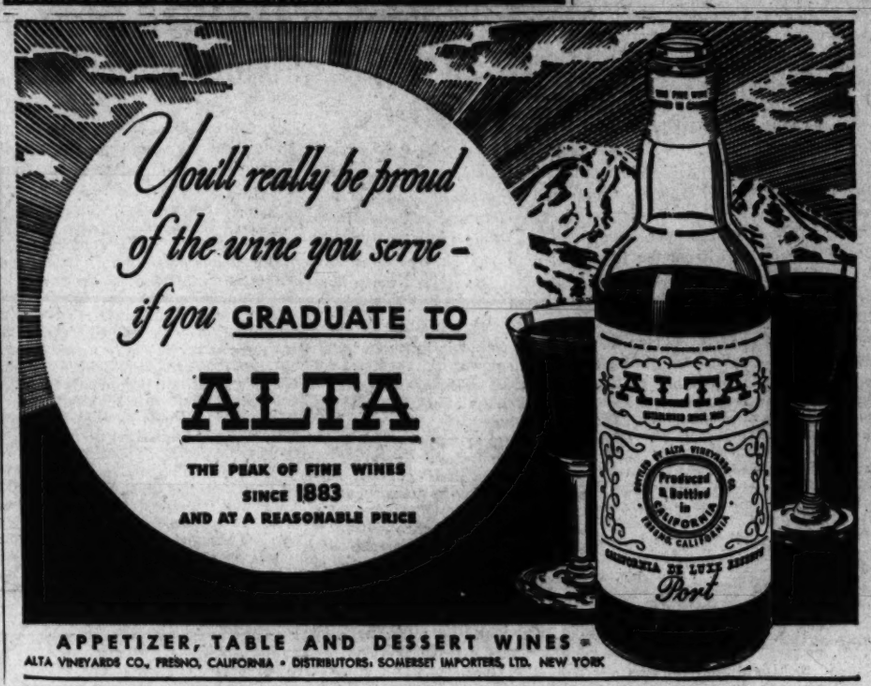
JOSEPH BURNETT COMPANY
Also the makers of Burnett's Vanilla

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by *Ely*

"The Old Boy must've landed a whopping order today. Cooler's full of Calvert Reserve Manhattans"

Yes, the order of the day definitely calls for a Manhattan made with the very best of whiskies! And that's Calvert Reserve. You see, it *blends with*—never overpowers other mixed-drink ingredients. What's more, it's pre-war in quality—super "soft" in flavor. Your favorite spots are pretty well stocked once again....so *insist* on Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.


You'll really be proud of the urne you serve—
if you GRADUATE TO
ALTA
THE PEAK OF FINE WINES SINCE 1883
AND AT A REASONABLE PRICE
ALTA
Produced & Bottled in CALIFORNIA
California De Luxe Reserve
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APPETIZER, TABLE AND DESSERT WINES
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Legislation To Be Topic at Hyattsville

Proposed legislation for submission to the session of the Maryland General Assembly which convenes in January will form the chief subject of discussion at the November meeting of the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce, Robert M. Watkins, president, announced.

The chamber will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the County Service Building, Hyattsville, Md. State Senator L. Harold Sothoron and the members of the House of Delegates from the county as well as the Board of Prince Georges County Commissioners have been invited to attend the meeting and take part in the discussion.

The meeting will be open to the public and residents who have suggestions for proposed legislation will be given the privilege of the floor to expound their recommendations.

The program committee includes Daniel M. Greene, Herbert W. Wells, and Walter F. Mulligan. The legislative session was postponed from last month's meeting because of the proximity of the election.

68 Gifts Sent Overseas

The "Back-the-Servicemen" committee of District Heights (Md.) Citizens Association has completed sending gifts to men of their vicinity who are in the service.

Eighty-six gifts were bought, packaged and mailed.

The committee organized last year and money was raised for gifts by a house-to-house canvas. A moonlight ride on the Potomac River was given last summer to raise the necessary funds for this year's gifts, which were supplemented by $50 donated by the Citizens Association.

The gift provided this year was a cigarette lighter and fountain pen in a matching zipper bag. Lorimer Gates is chairman of the committee in charge and was assisted by Malcolm Pendergast, vice chairman, Mrs. Pendergast, treasurer, and John Hamilton treasurer.

P-TA Names Officers

The Riverdale Parent-Teacher Association has elected the following officers:

Mrs. Fred J. Kline, president; Joseph T. Harben, vice president; Mrs. Rachel Royer, recording secretary; Mrs. Rex M. Rennard; Mrs. William A. Noack, treasurer.

Mrs. T. R. Bevans, cafeteria chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, disclosed that a group of 30 persons completely renovated the cafeteria and that it will open next Monday on a full-time basis, serving hot lunches at 5 cents per item. There will be a daily staff of six mothers rotating each day of the week.

Mrs. Mildred Anglin, principal of the school, said that 50 new books have been received for the library.

The Red Cross Mobile Unit will visit the Olive St. Elementary School, Hyattsville, Md., Thursday from 9 to 1:30 p. m. Persons who wish to donate blood should telephone Mrs. R. D. Mattingly at Hyattsville 0211 to arrange an appointment. The local quota has been increased as part of the national campaign to increase the blood bank to provide five pints for each man in active service on the front. The quota formerly was two pints per man but because of the serious nature of current fighting a larger blood bank is necessary to provide plasma for every wounded man both on the European and the Pacific fronts.

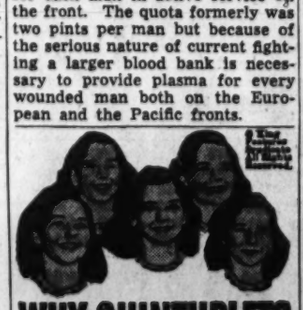
Guardsmen Will Camp In Alexandria

New Army equipment including trucks, bicycles, machineguns and other arms will be used by the five northern Virginia companies of the Eleventh Battalion of the Virginia State Guard during their encampment in Alexandria tomorrow and Sunday, it was announced yesterday by First Lieut. Robert D. Beeton.

During the two days of maneuvers the unit of more than 350 officers and men will appear for the first time in the new regulation Army O. D. wool uniforms. In addition to the companies from Middleburg, Arlington, Berryville, Winchester and Alexandria, headquarters detachment men and medical troops from Alexandria will take part.

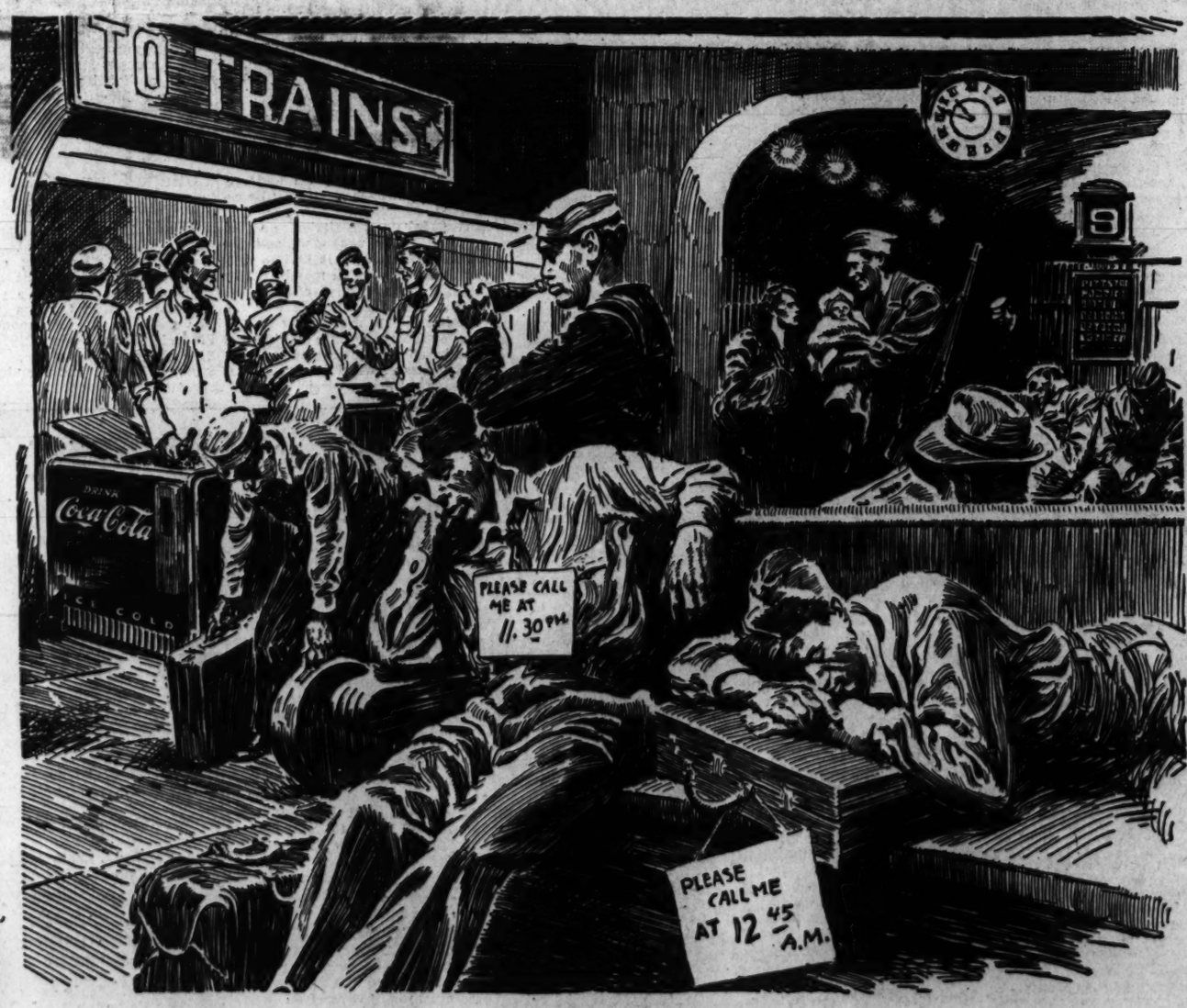
The Guardsmen will begin to arrive in Alexandria tomorrow morning. Approximately 200 men will be quartered in the City Armory at 210 South Royal st., while 250 men will have a barracks in the gymnasium of the George Washington High School, 1005 Mount Vernon ave. Field kitchens will prepare all meals and the men will live under simulated combat conditions, according to plans outlined by the battalion commander, Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth of 307 West Glendale ave., Alexandria.

You can prove in one baking that
Enriched Washington FLOUR
Plain and Self-Rising
will give you better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK. That is the
Positive GUARANTEE
with every sack. And remember, Washington Flour is
ENRICHED for Maximum Nutrition
being supercharged with vitamin B/1, niacin, iron, calcium—giving it ALL the nutrition of whole wheat.
Worth adopting
PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.
SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc. No baking powder required.
PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by all independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.



WHY QUINTUPLETS use this great rub for SORE THROAT COUGHS due to COLDS
Wonderful for Grown-Ups, Too!
Ever since they were tiny tots—whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.
Musterole gives such blessed prompt relief because it's more than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. It not only relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds, makes breathing easier—but it *actually helps break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.
And Musterole is so much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. White, Stainless. Just rub it on! "*No fuss. No muss with Musterole!*"
IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular, and Extra Strong.
MUSTEROLE

Have a Coca-Cola = Refreshment calling



. . . the familiar red cooler invites you

In your town and in any town you yourself are likely to be a part of a scene like this. People are on the move. Across the land, familiar red coolers for Coca-Cola invite them—and you—to pause and be refreshed with ice-cold "Coke". Yes, at home and abroad Coca-Cola has become a high-sign of friendly refreshment.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Montgomery to Begin Christmas Seal Sales Monday

Montgomery County will open its drive Monday against tuberculosis through the sale of Christmas seals with a boal of $22,000, Carl Bachschmidt, county seals sale chairman, announced yesterday.

Special booths will be placed throughout the ounty where war bonds as well as seals w illbe sold, and where payments for seals distributed through the mails will be accepted.

Bachschmidt stressed the need for prompt returns on seals which will be mailed to more than 27,000 residents of Montgomery. He suggested a '44 seals slogan, "When you receive stamps, write a check immediately."

Mrs. William N. Morell, executive secretary of the county tuberculosis association, said needs for seal sales are specially important a this year because the war brings additional difficulties in combatting the dsease.

Serving with Bachschmidt on the seales sales committee this year are:

Mrs. James D. Vail, jr., receiving chairman; William F. Riley, bonds and buiness; Albert E. Brault, speakers, and Mrs. Ross H. Snyder, publicity.

Area chairmen are Mrs. John M. Mader, Bethesda; Mrs. C. S. Duvall, jr., Cabin John; Mrs. James Gordon Robinson, Rollingwood; Mrs. Charles Cramer Pd. Damascus; Mrs. J. Forest Walker, Gaithersburg; Mrs. W. M. Plank, Garrett Park; Mrs. Thomas Somerville 3d, Kenwood; Mrs. A. D. Farquhar, Sandy Spring; Mrs. Alice K. Davis, Silver Spring; Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, Silver Spring; Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss, Pollsville, and Mrs. John M. Wheelis, Rockville.

Negro community chairmen are Mrs. Ines McAbee, Damascus; Barnlett C. Moore, Rockville, and Mrs. Jacob T. Hayes, Bethesda.

Mrs. Dexter Bullard is president of the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association.

Denton, P.-T.A Plans 'Canteen' for Teenagers

Denton, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—The Denton Parent-Teacher Association is considering a plan to establish a "een-age" canteen to be operated Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings for children between the ages of 12 and 18 years.

The recreation center would have juke box, snack bar and soft drink bar, with adult supervision at all times. Children would elect their own officers and appoint committees to plan recreation programs.

Association members are considering a motion that it sponsor the canteen and donate $250 to start the project.

Bond Sales Off to Brisk Start in Montgomery

Early sales of Montgomery County's Sixth War Loan drive to raise a quota of $2,500,000 indicate the campaign is well on the road to success, according to Fred L. Lutes, county chairman.

More than $70,000 in sales have been collected by Willard S. Sawyer, chairman of the Silver Spring Board of Trade's committee on the drive. It has a quota of $200,000.

The Darnestown School in the central district raised $8775 at a rally against an assigned quota of $2650. Postmaster William E. Bowman of the Silver Spring postoffice has reported that his office sales amounted to $10,725 prior to the official opening of the drive. All chairmen of various districts, Lutes said, are reporting progress which show the area will make the quotas.

55 Give 2 Years' Work

Fifty-five members of the Junior Volunteer Corps have contributed services equivalent to two years' work of a paid worker at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., Mrs. Errett C. Albritton, organizer and director of the corps, announced yesterday.

She appealed for more volunteers which she said are needed. Typists to help with the hospital's clerical work are especially wanted, Mrs. Albritton said. Any high school student who will be 15 years old during the school year, may apply to the corps through Mrs. Albritton at WIsconsin 0778, or Mrs. Richard N. Taliaferro, assistant director, WI. 7450.

Explaining the duties, Mrs. Albritoon said, girls may serve after school hours or Saturdays and Sundays, working in th ediet kitchen, record library, office, central supply room and the wards. While on duty the corps wears brown and white seersucker uniforms.

Those who have received certificates honoring at least 48 hours of service, from Miss Dorothy Glynn, director of nurses at Suburban, are Mary Abbe, Cynthia Countryman, Dona Denton, Mary Hackett, Mary Helen Morrison, Elizabeth Ray, and Betsey Taliaferro. Newly elected officers of the corps are: Gene Taylor, president; Heloise Albritton, vice presiden, and Jean Moore, secretary-treasurer.

P-TA to Hear Pullen

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., Maryland state superintendent of schools, will address the Gaithersburg P-TA Monday at 8 p. m. in the Gaithersburg High School gymnasium.

Plans for the postwar developments in the educational field in Maryland, will be outlined by Dr. Pullen. Parents from other nearby communities have been invited to attend.

Scout Hobby Show

Members of Boy Scout Troop 211 will hold their annual hobby show tomorrow from 7:30 to 10 p. m. at the Bethesda First Baptist Church, Wilson Lane and Melrose ave., Bethesda. Admission is free.

Gauss Lands in N. Y. After Quitting China

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Clarence E. Gauss, who resigned recently as United States Ambassador to China, arrived here today aboard an Army transport command plane.

A fellow passenger was Dr. Chun J. Pao, Chinese Ambassador to Peru, who is en route to Lima.

Gauss said he would remain in New York overnight and then proceed to Washington.

Smith Gets Gold Star In Lieu of Third DSM

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 21 (Delayed) (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commanding the Pacific Fleet Marine Force, today received a Gold Star in lieu of his third Distinguished Service Medal for his planning and execution of the invasion of Saipan, Tinian and Guam in the Marianas.

Smith has directed all ground offensives against the Japanese in the Central Pacific from Tarawa to the Marianas.

THE FACTS ON THE COFFEE SITUATION

A Statement by the Producing Countries

MR. GEORGE C. THIERBACH, *President*
National Coffee Association
120 Wall St., New York

Dear Mr. Thierbach:

In view of the various reports that have appeared for some time in the press of this country relative to both the supply and prices of coffee, and in view of recent statements from responsible sources to the effect that the responsibility for the solution of these problems rests with the producing countries, the Pan-American Coffee Bureau has decided to submit to you a clarification of the factors involved in the great crisis which now faces the coffee industry of Latin America.

The Pan-American Coffee Bureau has, without exception, always scrupulously abstained from expressing any opinion or taking any position with respect to any of the war-time regulations or restrictions imposed in the United States.

As a foreign agency the Bureau has rigorously refrained from direct or indirect interference in any manner, in subjects concerning the internal economy and policies of this country.

This policy has been strictly adhered to, as can be testified to by the National Coffee Association and during recent years, so fraught with difficulties and problems for the coffee industry, the Bureau has concentrated on cooperating with the National Coffee Association, the various government agencies of the United States and the producing countries for removal of difficulties, an early solution of existing problems, and faithful adherence to all war-time regulations.

We have considered these policies as the least we could do in order to reciprocate the favorable and cooperative attitude shown by the government, the trade and the public of this country towards the Bureau and the entities which the Bureau represents.

However, it does not seem to me to be necessary to deviate from our policy in order to submit a concise statement of facts as they affect the Coffee producing industry of the Western Hemisphere.

Coffee Prices Reached All-Time Low in 1940

Following the outbreak of the European War, with its consequent closing of markets for about 10 million bags of coffee produced in Latin-America, the price of coffee already greatly depressed because of a long period of over-production, because of abandonment by Brazil of the price support policy which it followed until 1937, and because of restrictive tariffs in various consuming countries—(colonial protection in Continental Europe and Imperial preference in Canada and Great Britain) reached the lowest levels in history.

These disastrous levels, starvation prices if permitted to continue for any length of time would have resulted in ruin for the coffee industry of Latin-America, and in economic chaos for the 14 coffee producing countries of this Hemisphere.

Such a catastrophe would have resulted in deplorable social and political repercussions, would have opened the doors of the Americas to dangerous extremist ideologies which were making bold experiments in Europe and what is most important, would have cut off vitally important markets in Latin-America for United States industries.

Ceiling Price Set Below 30-Year Average

The completion of the Inter-American Coffee Agreement, in which the United States participated, averted this calamity. The coffee market slowly recovered and prices reacted in a healthy manner until they reached, late in 1941, a level which was then acceptable or even satisfactory *when compared to the* disastrous depths to which they had fallen in 1940.

It should be noted at this point that the sole basis for the acceptability of these prices was the fact that they represented a partial recovery from the all time lows afore-mentioned, which obviously cannot be taken as a fair basis of comparison.

When war-time conditions made necessary price control in this country, green coffee prices were frozen at the levels prevailing in 1941, levels which as we have seen were at that time acceptable to the producers. However, it is clear that these so-called "recovery" prices of 1941 were far from remunerative, when it is considered that they were still about 5% below the average of the past 30 years.

Coffee prices still continue frozen on that basis today, at the end of 1944.

Production Costs Substantially Higher

With this background, the present situation may be summarized as follows:

a) The agricultural and industrial wages, local transportation, the cost of machinery and other articles which coffee producers import, etc., all rose substantially between 1941 and 1944 (in some cases up to more than 100%) which increases have been fully reflected in highly increased cost of coffee production.
But the prices of coffee continue frozen on a 1941 basis and therefore, coffee producers at present have to produce coffee and to live in 1944 at 1944 costs while their income is frozen at 1941 levels.

Abandoned Coffee Trees Portend Disaster

b) This state of affairs is already resulting in the abandonment of millions and millions of coffee trees throughout Latin-America and in the failure adequately to care for and maintain plantations still in production. If this situation is prolonged there will be an inevitable collapse of the coffee industry of Latin-America.
As the war stimulated the demand for meat, cotton, and grain, many producers have found a temporary and precarious compensation in raising cattle and growing other products. With the advent of peace and the restoration of local production in the countries devastated by the war, this temporary demand will cease and with it will cease the temporary income offered former coffee producers whose situation will then be desperate.

Present Prosperity in Coffee Countries—an Illusion

c) The apparent prosperity in the coffee producing countries, an appearance resulting from existing favorable international trade balances, is illusory and frankly misleading. Such balances result solely from the **impossibility of buying**, in which these countries find themselves, from the impossibility of obtaining the instruments of production necessary for their activities and of obtaining many other essential articles of life. The restrictions imposed by the war have not permitted them to import except in very limited quantities, agricultural and industrial machinery, railroad cars, mills, rails, trucks, automobiles, electrical equipment, and often did not permit them to import even spare parts either new or used.
Now, the very modest industrial plants of these countries, their railroads, systems of urban transportation, highway rolling equipment, agricultural, industrial and transportation equipment, water transport facilities, coastal or interior, already deficient before the war are today on the verge of collapse, and the open process of disintegration through lack of replacements or even remotely adequate maintenance and repairs.
This is the sole reason for the existing balances, which will evaporate on the day the war-time restrictions which impede the purchases of material are removed. Such balances are actually not sufficient to renovate our agricultural and industrial equipment or to repair the depreciation caused by three years of excessive use, without even a minimum of adequate maintenance, and repairs.

Increase Needed—Only ⅛ of a Cent a Cup

d) An increase in coffee prices sufficient to maintain economically in production the billions of coffee trees in Latin-America, sufficient to prevent economic ruin in the various countries, sufficient to avoid the loss of valuable markets for industries of the United States, would not constitute a sacrifice for the public because it would represent, at the most, about ⅛ of a cent in the cost of a cup of coffee. This means that a consumer who drinks four regular cups a day would have his budget for coffee increased by about ½ cent a day.

A Lowering Production May Affect U. S. Coffee Supply

e) If some readjustment is not made an unfortunate situation might arise, which would prevent or disturb the free flow of coffee to the American market, just at a time when the shipping situation is such as to permit an ample supply of the product for United States needs.
Coffee producers cannot be forced to sell their coffee at a loss, i.e., below the cost of production when the abandonment of plantations and the neglect of adequate cultivation of those which are still in production has already reduced the yield of coffee in some countries, and will reduce it even more in the coming crops due to the fact that neglect of the plantations for one year results in a reduced production which takes at least 3 years to return to original yield.
In the case of Brazil, unfavorable weather conditions and inadequate returns have reduced by more than 50% the last two crops.

Coffee Growers Unable to Take Further Losses

f) With reduced production, on one hand, and with the impossibility of continuing to produce without suffering economic losses under present conditions, on the other hand, it is only logical that the producers, so badly squeezed for some time past, will not be able to sell in 1945 at 1941 prices.

Would Rationing Be a Solution?

It is our considered opinion that rationing would not be a solution because it would not permit the restoration of plantations already abandoned or being abandoned, thus adversely affecting the producers, the trade and the consumer.

* * *

This is the present situation of coffee as viewed and interpreted by the Pan-American Coffee Bureau. The gravity of the menace which weighs over the Latin-American producers who derive their livelihood from coffee, over the roasters, importers, brokers and distributors in the United States who deal in coffee and over the public which has made coffee its favorite beverage, can hardly be exaggerated.

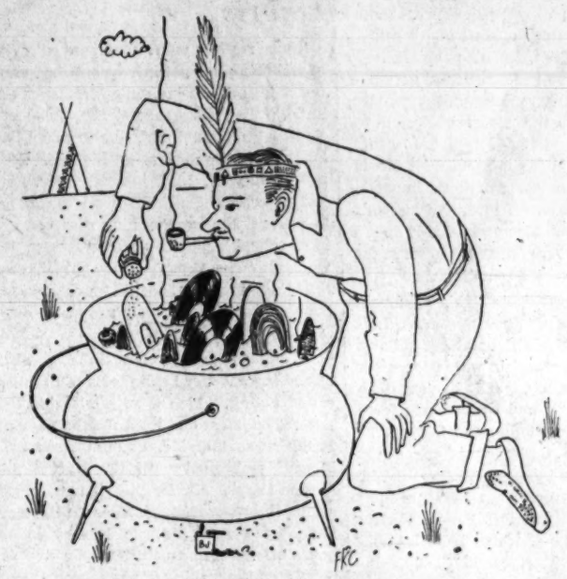
In conclusion, may I express to you personally and on behalf of the countries represented by the Bureau our great appreciation for the cooperation offered at all times to the Bureau by your Association.

Cordially yours,

EURICO PENTEADO
Chairman of the Board of Directors
of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau

The following countries are members of the Bureau, whose headquarters are at 120 Wall St., New York:
BRAZIL • COLOMBIA • COSTA RICA • CUBA • DOMINICAN REPUBLIC • EL SALVADOR • MEXICO • VENEZUELA

Corn Squeezin' Time!



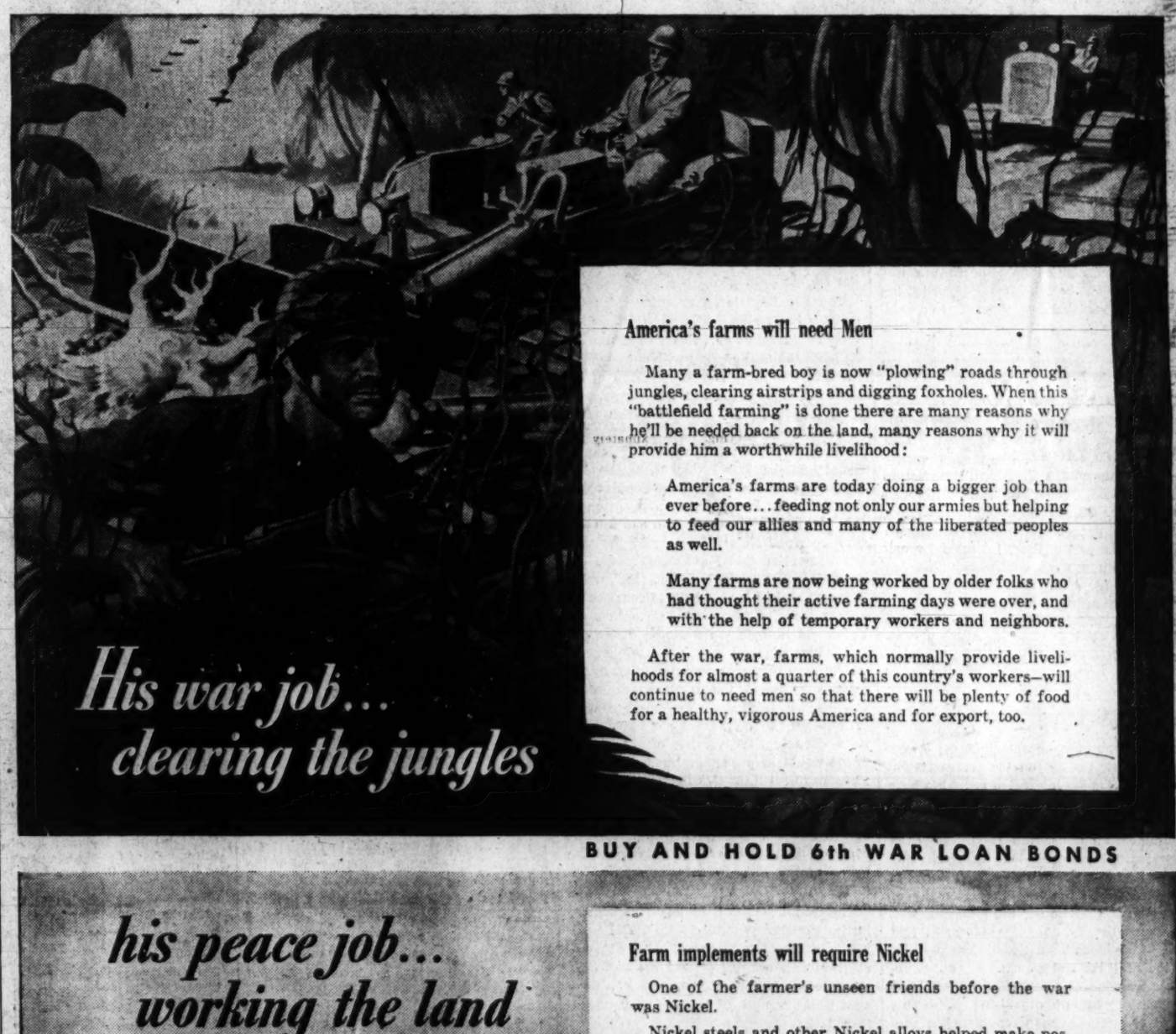
"My mother-in-law had intended to visit us for three months—but when she heard your program, she left town in 24 hours! You're wonderfull" We have thousands of such letters of praise, sent to Uncle Bill Jenkins, who murders Corn Squeezin' Time six mornings a week.

Uncle Bill has a fair mixture of Joe Miller-ized gags and chatter, washed down with plenty of recorded western and hillbilly music. Some swear at him, others swear by him. We think he makes early rising as painless as possible.

Listen to him—or if you'd rather sleep, go ahead!

5:45 to 6:45 A.M.
Monday thru Saturday

WTOP CBS **1500**



America's farms will need Men

Many a farm-bred boy is now "plowing" roads through jungles, clearing airstrips and digging foxholes. When this "battlefield farming" is done there are many reasons why he'll be needed back on the land, many reasons why it will provide him a worthwhile livelihood:

America's farms are today doing a bigger job than ever before... feeding not only our armies but helping to feed our allies and many of the liberated peoples as well.

Many farms are now being worked by older folks who had thought their active farming days were over, and with the help of temporary workers and neighbors.

After the war, farms, which normally provide livelihoods for almost a quarter of this country's workers—will continue to need men so that there will be plenty of food for a healthy, vigorous America and for export, too.

BUY AND HOLD 6th WAR LOAN BONDS

Farm implements will require Nickel

One of the farmer's unseen friends before the war was Nickel.

Nickel steels and other Nickel alloys helped make possible the implements that put many a farm on a paying basis—the sturdy, agricultural machinery that has helped men of the soil increase and improve their crops.

Today these Nickel alloy implements are standing up to their jobs, just as Nickel in fighting equipment is serving the farmer's sons in uniform. Tomorrow Nickel, as an ingredient of many alloys, including Monel and Stainless Steel. or as a protective coating, will help give the farmer and industry even better tools with which to rebuild and replenish a war-torn world.

Manufacturers with metal problems are invited to consult Nickel's Technical Staff.

The International **NICKEL** *Company, Inc.*
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, November 24, 1944

Local Phone Strike

Local telephone operators are said to have had no heart for the strike in which they engaged yesterday and they were undoubtedly relieved when that demonstration of sympathy with the Ohio telephone strikers was called off. Nevertheless, their brief desertion of posts vital to communications in the Nation's Capital at this critical moment in our history will probably bring keen regrets. For it has put a black mark against every operator who failed to report for duty and became a party to an illegal strike in violation of the War Labor Disputes Act.

On purely tactical grounds the local strike appeared to be a singularly stupid demonstration. For, as the WLB warned the Ohio strikers, work stoppages succeed only delaying final WLB decisions on grievances. And these are real enough. Double standards of pay are applicable to local and out-of-town operators—the result, however, of an extraordinary situation. To maintain telephone service here and in other congested centers of population since the outbreak of war, the company was compelled to recruit trained people from other sections of the country and induce them to migrate by paying their traveling expenses, and making extra allowances for board and lodging. Last September the local telephone company agreed to reduce the number of these favored employes by 50 before October 15, and it has more than met that commitment. In accordance with a promise to the union to follow an "aggressive" elimination policy, it hopes to drop the remaining high-paid group by mid-February. However, the strikers demanded their immediate firing—a proposal that the company refused to entertain.

The issues in dispute between the Bell Telephone Co. and its employes are of rather long-standing, and, evidently, dissatisfaction is widespread. Otherwise it is fairly certain that the Ohio strike would not have met with such a prompt and widespread support. Delay on the part of the WLB in dealing decisively with a wage controversy that has smoldered for some time has also been a factor contributing to the current outbreaks. Unfortunately for them, as well as for the rest of us, the strikers prejudiced their case by trying to force action by illegal and unpatriotic conduct.

Bishops On Peace

The recent pronouncement of the American Catholic bishops on the reorganization of the world in the interest of peace has been interpreted as a somewhat qualified indorsement of the work of the recent conference at Dumbarton Oaks. So it is. Its chief importance, however, is that it formally and completely divorces the Catholic Church in the United States from the philosophy of isolationism. "There is," the bishops assert, "an international community of nations. God Himself has made the nations interdependent for their full life and growth. It is not therefore a question of creating an international community, but of organizing it." This would certainly seem to repudiate the conception of relationships among nations as voluntary and contractual and to define the "international community" as something inherent in the natural order, in the same sense that the family and the state are said to inhere in it.

The bishops accept as "reasonable" the plan of a world security council to exercise police power in the interest of peace, but apparently they are not without many misgivings on the point. They insist that no nation can be permitted to be the judge of its own case, lest the council become "an instrument for imperialist domination," and thereby provide provocation for future wars. Their hope seems to be that the council will become subordinate to "an international organization" (the word "league" is carefully avoided here), in which "all the nations, large and small, strong and weak" will have equal voice. This organization will include "a world court to which all disputes among nations must be submitted." These, of course, are to be decided upon the basis of international law and, accordingly, international law must be codified and elaborated, as this newspaper has contended since the discussion of a new world order began.

Evidently it is the hope of the bishops that the security council and its military establishment should have a relationship to this court analagous to that of an ordinary police force to the civil courts. The bishops also demand that "the principles of the moral law in their international reference" be incorporated into international law. By "the moral law" the bishops undoubtedly mean the *ius gentium* of the stoics and the *ius naturae* of the schoolmen, which Catholic doctrine holds to be universal and binding on all men and peoples at all times and everywhere. It will, of course, be recalled that Grotius in the early seventeenth century took over the concept of the *ius naturae* as the basis for his law of nations. From this premise of a natural law would follow logically the bishops' assertion that "the ideology of a nation in its internal life is a concern of the international community" and that the "international organization" would be morally obliged to demand that every nation, as a condition of admission to the international community, "guarantee in law and respect in fact the innate rights of men, families and minority groups in their civil and religious rights."

Thus the essence of the pronouncement lies in its insistence on the necessity of reorganizing the world according to moral and juridical rather than political principles. Hence the repeated warnings against any continuation of power politics, meaning the arbitrary imposition of the will of a powerful nation or coalition upon weaker nations. Hence, also, the insistence on the moral obligation of economically more favored nations to assist, even at sacrifice, in the improvement of economic conditions in poorer nations. In particular, those "nations with inventive and productive genius," and this unmistakably means the United States, "are obligated to serve the reasonable needs of other nations."

The principal criticism of this document has been made on practical grounds. It is described as "millennial," or at the mildest "unrealistic." In a world in which force has become the only reality, it may be very difficult to persuade men and nations that force can and must be subordinated to justice. To this, however, the Catholic bishops might well retort that if we depend on force rather than on justice to preserve the peace, we shall not have won but have lost the war in its most important aspect, which is to say, its ideological aspect. Thus we shall have demonstrated what some hold to be an anthropological law—that the vanquished always manage to impose their culture and ideology on their conquerors.

China's Future

The raising of Donald M. Nelson to Cabinet rank is a testimony to the importance that the President attaches to Mr. Nelson's work in China. Again the President is a trail blazer, for we can recall no exact analogy in American history for this appointment. In this case the President has borrowed a precedent from the British. Since the war began, a member of the British Cabinet has been posted in Cairo, which is the focus of Britain's imperial interests in the Middle East.

The Far East is an area in which this country has an interest which is bound to grow as time goes on. In its waters and in its lands the final account with our Japanese foe must be settled. The condition of the Far Eastern map after Japan has been shorn of its conquests and privileges and influence on the Asian mainland is a problem which bears within it the seeds of international trouble. The President, in elevating the prestige of Mr. Nelson's mission, is thinking of this postwar period. The main uncertainty lies in the very country which has been accorded a status as a great power on the assumption that Far Eastern peace will depend upon it, namely China. But, unless Chiang Kai-shek is able both to compose his differences with the so-called Communists of China and to keep the warlords under control, China's power may not carry enough weight even to support her own integrity, let alone be a force for the maintenance of order outside her frontiers. The menace of a broken China to the general peace thus needs no underlining. A vacuum of the size of China would be a standing invitation to aggressors to fill it, as was the case with Germany and Japan, who were tempted to bid for world power because no world power was being exercised. Accordingly China must be equipped at least to control China, and the policy of this Government seems to be directed to that end, under Chiang Kai-shek.

This country cannot of itself, of course, insure postwar stability in China. Russia has to be considered. One of the fears prevalent in this country is that the Russians are in league with the Communists in Northwest China against Chiang Kai-shek. That fear lacks any foundation. The Chinese Communists are what Moscow would call "margarine" Communists, or Communists who are more practical than ideological. Their crusade is directed against abuses in China arising from landlordism and indebtedness and a general stagnation in agrarian reform. One of the assumptions we must make in our relations with Russia is that for a generation at least Moscow will require tranquillity and stability on her frontiers. In the West she is likely to insure both by the weight of her own power, and in the East she has given indications of cooperating to the same end with the United States on a program of combined enterprise to modernize China. Moreover, Chiang Kai-shek, so far as can be made out, is as acceptable to Russia, despite his Russophobia in time past, as to America. Of the same general frame of mind, we fancy, is Britain, though the discussion about China in Britain seems to be vague, doubtless because of her more immediate preoccupations with a Western bloc revolving around her own power center.

A common program based upon a common acceptance of Chiang Kai-shek on the part of the great powers is the proper beginning in tackling the problem of China. But in the final analysis, only Chinese can insure her own peace and progress. In this respect there is much comfort to be derived from the demonstration of Chiang's willingness to initiate administrative reform, and to work with the Nelson mission.

This problem in the Far East after the liquidation of the Japanese menace is likely to be the most significant in the immediate period of postwar reconstruction. We want neither a Sovietized Asia nor a colonial Asia. The aim is to enable all peoples both to achieve independence and to enjoy it. In this program China occupies a key position. In its achievement Britain can help, as well as Russia, but the inspiration and the means will be predominantly America. Thus in China we shall find the greatest test of American statesmanship. In China America and Russia will meet most intimately as partners in the maintenance of peace and the development of prosperity in the next world order. Anomalous as it is, in this day of power politics, to regard China as a great power, the ascription is a goal which must be realized as a condition of American security. That this is appreciated by the President is implicit in the promotion of Mr. Nelson.

Hubris

Those readers who have done us the honor of following our not infrequent references to the doings of the ineffable Mr. James Caesar Petrillo may remember our repeated prediction that he would end, like so many tyrants before him, by destroying himself. As long ago as July 27, 1942, just after Mr. Petrillo had exercised his already overweening power to prevent the broadcasting of a concert by high school students at Interlochen, Mich., we said: "The Greeks . . . would have said that Jimmy was just begging for it, and would have given him up long ago as a doomed man."

In other words, Mr. Petrillo was already exhibiting advanced symptoms of the disease called *hubris*, which is so intolerable to the gods. The latest and most startling symptom is the news that Mr. Petrillo has now got himself embroiled with the United States Marine Corps. Mr. Petrillo, it now seems, is attempting to prevent members of the Marine Band from giving music lessons in their hours off duty, in much the same way as he prevented the making of phonograph records. As our readers know, an accommodation was ultimately reached between Mr. Petrillo and the manufacturers of the records, an accommodation which took the form of a tribute estimated at four million dollars annually. Very possibly it is Mr. Petrillo's intention not to prevent the spread of musical culture by Marines, but to induce the Marines to make some similar accommodation with his union.

Now Mr. Petrillo has in turn successfully challenged the War Labor Board, the Department of Justice, the Office of War Information, the Federal Communications Commission and President Roosevelt himself. He has cowed Congress to a point where it refuses to take action against his abuses of his power. But it is one thing to defy the Government, or to defy public indignation, and quite another to challenge the United States Marines. We can offer first-hand testimony on this point, for we ourselves, though quite innocently and inadvertently, recently tangled with the Marine Corps. As some of our readers no doubt will recall, we ventured a few pleasantries about the new Marine bagpipe band after it had made its Washington debut on Navy Day last. Retribution was swift, relentless and decisive. We found the Marine pipers playing outside our very windows, freezing the very marrow in our editorial bones, and forcing us to scream for quarter until we could be heard even above the shriek of the bagpipes.

So unless we seriously miss our guess, the Marine Corps will very soon have the Petrillo problem well in hand. There is evidence indeed that Mr. Petrillo now realizes some of the implications of his position and is aghast. He is now saying that it wasn't he who tried to stop the Marine Corps from spreading musical culture, but that it was merely done in his name. But that will hardly save him. Any day now we expect to read that the Marines have landed in force on Mr. Petrillo.

Open Hearts

Washingtonians were able to relish their Thanksgiving dinners yesterday with the sense of a duty well met. They had reached the close of the largest Community War Fund drive in the history of the Capital with a record of complete fulfillment—and even a bit to spare. The campaign quota of $4,850,000 was oversubscribed by about $13,000, and a few more thousands may yet come in. The bounty with which we are blessed will thus be shared in some measure with those less fortunate, both at home and overseas.

This is a generous community with a genuine sense of responsibility. Few of its members would willingly shirk the obligations of good citizenship. Nevertheless, it is always necessary, when funds are to be raised, to organize solicitation in such a way as to give everyone ample opportunity to contribute. The organization of the Community War Fund drive just completed was splendidly conceived under the leadership of Coleman Jennings. And it was carried into execution through devoted, untiring efforts by thousands of volunteer workers. They deserve praise and thanks from all the rest of us.

The entire drive was marked by the finest spirit of cooperation among all the institutions and individuals taking part in it. It is this sort of cooperation which makes us a community—and endows us with a sense of community responsibility and community achievement.

HARVEST

The sun is colder now through copper trees—
Leaves fall, a brittle sound.
Twig tracery is frost upon thin air;
The last fruit hangs, a shrunken medal round.

The earth lies spent as woman after child.
In high air lanes the migrant bird lines pass;
But in the house the wide tiered shelves still hold
The shapes of summer shining clear through glass.

GERTRUDE MAY LUTZ

Making Treaties

By Mark Sullivan

Two-Thirds Issue

IN CONGRESS a formidable move is under way to change the method of ratifying treaties. Advocates of the change are in an urgent mood. It seems likely the issue will come to a head.

At present a treaty can be ratified only by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. The alternatives now proposed are several. The one most actively urged is that treaties be ratified by a simple majority vote of both the Senate and House. To make the change will require an amendment of the Constitution.

About the constitutional questions involved, much will be said in the coming weeks, and it will deserve serious consideration by the public. Yet much of it has been said before, in connection with previous proposals of the same or similar kinds. What is new in the present situation is the reason for proposing the change at this time. As often, the principle involved is inseparable from the present application of it.

THOSE WHO propose the change have one thing in mind. It is the expected international organization for preserving peace, into which the United States can enter only by a treaty. Advocates of the proposed change think that our entry into the League of Nations 23 years ago was prevented because of the rule requiring assent by two-thirds of the Senate. They fear vaguely that our entry into the new international organization may be prevented by the same rule. Hence they wish to change the rule, so that a simple majority of the two branches of Congress would be enough.

Those who resist the proposed change, or are dubious about it, have in mind something different. They do not oppose entry into an international organization that is limited to preserving peace. To such an organization, thus limited, there is practically no opposition. It would be ratified under the present rule readily. On the one occasion, a year ago, when the principle involved was before the Senate, the vote in favor was 86 to 5.

But, associated with the organization to preserve peace are other proposals having different purposes — international arrangements having to do with agriculture, trade, labor. Some persons apprehend that the country, in its present eagerness for an international peace organization, may be led to indorse the other international arrangements, although in a different mood later on they might not. Such persons think it would be unwise to put adherence to all sorts of international arrangements on the basis of a simple majority of Congress.

To have treaties ratified by a simple majority of Congress would put them on the same basis as any ordinary statute. But in fact a treaty is very different, and infinitely more formidable. A treaty, once entered into, cannot be repealed at will, as an ordinary statute can. A treaty is superior to laws of Congress, to laws of the States, to the rights of individuals. It is even superior to the Constitution, for once a treaty is signed and ratified, no objection to it based on the Constitution can have any weight.

In the present situation is an odd paradox. The rule about ratifying treaties can be changed only by an amendment to the Constitution. Such an amendment can be brought about only by a process which includes a two-thirds vote of the Senate, as well as the House. (There is another method of amending the Constitution, by action of three-fourths of the States, but this method has never been used and is not considered in the present case.) The same one-third of the Senate that can now prevent ratification of a treaty can also prevent an amendment to the Constitution.

Use Of Manpower

While General Eisenhower pleads with us on the home front to provide the armed forces with a greater supply of ammunition, and the Manpower Commissioner urges greater coordination in an effort to secure increased production in our vital war industries, Government agencies devote entirely too much attention to projects which are in no way connected with the war and unnecessary to its successful prosecution, but which, on the contrary, do constitute a needless expenditure of the taxpayer's money and deliberately contribute to a labor shortage.

For example, take the landscaping operations around the Pentagon Building. A vast amount of money has been spent and much manpower consumed during the past two or three years on this project alone, in filling, grading, fertilizing, seed-sowing, etc., the only immediate need for such operations apparently being a desire to satisfy the esthetic tastes. And this is just one of many such unwise and untimely examples of spending by Government agencies.

The practice by Government agencies of greater coordination and economy in this direction would prove, a considerable contribution to our war effort, and would at the same time provide work to partially relieve the condition of unemployment which will inevitably follow the close of the present war and the temporary boom of inflated purchasing that will accompany the return of our industries to peacetime production.

GEORGE L. DOVEL.
Vienna, Va., Nov. 21.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

International Petroleum Controls

AT THE SAME TIME that advance stories were heralding the favorable result of the air conference in Chicago, an Associated Press dispatch out of Washington told of the fate of another agreement on the same order as the one governing international air traffic.

That was the agreement with Great Britain on establishing in the future an international petroleum commission. Last summer, after a long series of talks between the two governments, a general understanding was reached on the need for certain controls over petroleum around the world.

It was rather vague; in a sense it was tentative. But it was a beginning.

President Roosevelt decided that it should be submitted to the Senate to be ratified by a two-thirds majority as a treaty. He didn't want to try to get by with it as an executive agreement which would not need Senate confirmation.

That was August 24. Since then nothing has happened. The proposed treaty has been gathering dust in a Senate pigeonhole.

AND WHY? Well, the AP story says that opposition from "the United States petroleum industry" apparently has so intimidated the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that not even any hearings on the proposal had been planned.

Now, obviously, if the Senate is going to be scared off by this kind of opposition, these agreements aren't worth the paper they're written on. If pressure groups can step up in the way to prevent any form of international regulation, then we're right back where we started from.

It raises an interesting question about the election we just held. Everybody, except the lame ducks, seems to agree that it meant Americans turned down dog-in-the-manger isolationism.

They voted—and it showed particularly where Republicans crossed party lines to knock out isolationists—for world cooperation. That doesn't mean just a set of beautiful generalities and a group of delegates uttering pious platitudes around a table. It means cooperation to work out all the economic snarls that in the past have led to wars.

When the agreement was announced, J. Howard Pew, head of the Sun Oil Co. in Pennsylvania, branded it as the first step toward "a superstate cartel." That is the bogey word—cartel—used to frighten the timid away from any kind of agreement on basic resources.

THE EXPERTS named by the State Department to negotiate the agreement with the British had no intention of committing this country to an international cartel system. They resisted efforts to put quota restrictions into the agreement.

But, as experts with experience in the international oil business, they knew the grave risks of cutthroat competition. They knew that that kind of economic warfare could end in real war.

The idea was to steer a middle course between unrestricted competition, on the one hand, and the quota system of the cartels, on the other. Quotas, as is well known, tend to hold down consumption, and thereby freeze living standards. The objective in the oil agreement was planned expansion of markets around the world.

Whether we in this country like it or not, a great deal of the trade of other nations is going to be on a State-controlled, or cartel basis. We can't tell them how to run their business, just as they can't give us orders here at home. But maybe we're going to have to meet them half way when it comes to matters like oil and air traffic.

In the campaign that ended November 7, oil men were among Roosevelt's bitterest opponents. Joseph N. Pew, political generalissimo for his family, Senator Ed Moore and others in Oklahoma and Texas spent time and money to defeat the President. But they lost, and the Senate should remember it.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Expensive Survey

You said it! In the course of an extended public life I have had considerable experience with "surveys," and very few of them are worth the powder to blow them up. I happen to be a member of the Board of Trade welfare committee, which spent a whole afternoon going into the merits of this proposed survey of social work in the Washington area, which would involve engaging two outside high-salaried executives together with a considerable staff. Not only is it unwise at this time, when the picture is so rapidly changing, to make a survey intended to cover a ten-year period, but in my own humble judgment the $75,000 or $80,000 could be expended to greater advantage by adding to our various social working staffs competent visiting nurses and furnishing assistant services to those institutions which are all too short-handed. It might be well to engage some smart secretary to whom useful information discovered could be channeled and she in turn accumulate and correlate such information. My main objection to surveys derives from the fact that the findings are often obsolete and nothing is ever done about them.

ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY.
Washington, Nov. 21.

Age Vs. Efficiency

Now that the election campaign is past it is high time that we take a more realistic view of the matter of age and its effect upon efficiency. I am not plugging for a fifth term. But I am betting that the President will outlive his present term with good physical condition and fine mental vigor little changed. Jesse Jones and Harold Ickes are two others who will be working hard and effectively for some years to come.

Though men of different dispositions and outlooks they are both, either through great natural endowment or lifelong good habits, or both, very sure to outlive most of their contemporaries, excepting accidental developments. Both these men are hard workers who enjoy doing things, and that is a most important factor in longevity.

Why do we not hear more complaint as to the efficiency of Secretary Stimson, oldest of all the Cabinet? Largely, perhaps, because his policies and personality arouse little controversy right now rather than because, admittedly, he is one of the great Cabinet men of all times. OPTIMIST.
Washington, Nov. 17.

Reply To Ickes

For your distinguished editorial page I've high regard. It is a great pleasure to find a paper genuinely independent, quite progressive, and not inclined to be strident or querulous in tone. But I was disappointed in your remarks about Mr. Ickes' blast re the press recently. Regardless of whether such a statement looks less convincing coming as it does from one as violently partisan as Ickes, I do feel that you answered as though stung by Ickes, without getting to the nub of the matter. BEN RATHBUN, Jr.
Washington, Nov. 18.

Voters' Education

In your paper of November 17 you published a letter by Dr. Hatfield in which he states that Mr. Dewey received the support of a majority of those of superior educational qualifications.

He quotes the findings of the Gallup poll to substantiate this statement, but this fact in itself does not indicate the interpretation that the doctor would have us accept that superior education is synonymous with intelligent political judgment. My experience has been that more often than otherwise the opposite has been the case, especially among professional men. Many of our ablest men in political life today have not had a college education.

The average citizen has shown that he is capable of exercising good political judgment. Thanks to radio, he can now get all the information concerning vital political questions necessary to enable him to render just decisions. This is what I call democracy.

But the last paragraph of the doctor's letter is the one I take particular exception to. To say that President Roosevelt's victory was due to his superior technique in appealing to the ignorance of the electorate is directly contrary to the prevailing opinion that Mr. Dewey had monopolized this field of endeavor.

Let me elucidate by giving a few concrete examples. When Mr. Dewey enumerated the initials of many of our war agencies in critical, vindictive and satirical manner, was this an appeal to the intelligence of our populace? I think not. Was not the injection of the Communist issue into the campaign a bid for the support of the prejudiced and intolerant? And likewise was not the widespread disreputable accusation that Sidney Hillman was foreign born, an appeal to all of those who have a dislike of anything foreign?

Mr. Dewey's promise to the mothers to bring their sons home quicker was an effort to gain their support at the expense of lowering the morale of the Army. The only way he could accomplish this was by a negotiated peace and nobody wanted that.

His charge that the generals were running the war but the President was withholding supplies and men from MacArthur did not make sense. And the subsequent invasion of the Philippines and destruction of half the Japanese fleet proved to the American people that Mr. Dewey absolutely didn't know what he was talking about.

One fact Mr. Dewey did suppress or dissemble was the whole-hearted support of the Hon. John L. Lewis. He was fearful that the dissemination of this news would lose him votes. R. T. OSBURN.
Quicksburg, Va., Nov. 22.

Date

Do you know that it will take 100 years to have another date
Washington, Nov. 22. N. ACSON.
Washington, November 22.

Allied Control

By Paul Winkler

Confusion In Italy

CONTINUED UNEASINESS prevails everywhere in liberated Italy over the political situation in that country. It was expected that the diplomatic recognition granted to the government of Ivanoe Bonomi more than three weeks ago would provide a stimulus for Italian rehabilitation; but it has not done so. The basic reason seems to be that the change in Italy's status, announced before the recognition, according to which the government would become responsible for the administration of the liberated territory, taking over from the Allied Control Commission, has not become effective. The paternalistic government of Italy by the Anglo-American Commission continues and no way seems to have been found thus far to end it.

The most hopeful sign for the future is that freedom of the press is already in existence, and therefore criticism of the situation, which may lead to the correction of unsatisfactory conditions, is possible. The most general complaint which is being made is that the tendency of Allied control in Italy (which means primarily British control) has been to keep officials tainted with fascism in directing positions in the administration.

The Allied Control Commission seems to regard most of the individuals whose retention in office has been attacked, not as out-and-out Fascists, but simply as monarchists. But the people of Italy, who have been witnesses, over a long period of years, of the closeness of identity of many monarchists with the Fascist regime, are not disposed to make a distinction between monarchist supporters of fascism and pure Fascists.

Mayor of Naples

The latest case of a clash on personalities has been over the selection of a mayor for Naples. The former mayor having been called to Rome to head the Court of Accounts, the Allied authorities asked the Neapolitan Committee of National Liberation to submit the name of some man who enjoyed the confidence of all political parties and who possessed administrative ability.

The Committee of Liberation, delighted at this manifestation of the desire of the Allies to cooperate with it, gave most serious and careful consideration to the matter, examined the qualifications of various candidates at great length and finally proposed Prof. Giovanni Lombardi. A former Socialist deputy, Professor Lombardi is a member of the faculty of law at the University of Naples.

The Allied Military Commission, upon receiving the nomination, called Professor Lombardi before it and submitted him to a close and searching examination. As he had been a university professor for 30 years and his record was well known and a matter of public knowledge, the minuteness of the investigation seemed somewhat unnecessary, but as this is the usual procedure in the appointment of officials, no one objected.

But the Committee of National Liberation was dumbfounded when the Allies not only rejected Professor Lombardi, but proceeded to abandon the idea of providing Naples with a mayor, appointing instead for the administration of the city a "prefectural commissioner" in the person of Chief Auditor Fucci of the Prefecture of Naples, whom the Committee of National Liberation describes as having a past record of pro-fascism.

This is one case of a general category of acts for which the Allied authorities are criticized on the ground that although they maintain contact with the local committees of liberation they ignore their suggestions and recommendations, and persist in appointing administrative officials with whom the democratic parties cannot collaborate. The solution which all liberal elements are demanding is the holding of municipal elections and the subsequent establishment of local self-government, under control of the cabinet in Rome, pending the holding of national elections.

Monarchic Question

The basis for the conflict between the Allied authorities and the Italian people resides, in the opinion of the latter, in disagreement on the principle of the monarchy. The Italians believe that the Allies, meaning the British, are still attempting to uphold the Crown, regardless of the desires of the Italian people. They recall Winston Churchill's famous reference to England's attachment to the monarchial principle in the speech in which he dwelt on the situation in Italy, and they find in that the clew of Allied policy.

The general distrust of the monarchy so clearly observable in Italy is due not only to a revival of the old tradition of Italian republicanism dating from the time of Mazzini, but also to a popular tendency to consider Umberto and the King personally responsible, to a large extent, for Italy's misfortunes.

Postwar Manpower

By Ernest Lindley

Bonuses For Essential Workers

J. A. KRUG, WPB Chairman, has suggested bonuses for warworkers who stick to their jobs until the war is over. This plan has been suggested informally by a number of individuals during the last three years, but until now it has lacked official sponsorship.

LINDLEY

Like many other observers, Krug thinks it is too late in the war for a national service law. Congress could not be budged when the arguments for such a law were strong. There is not the slightest chance that it will give that method of allocating civilian manpower any further consideration.

Draft-exemption, as a means of funneling workers into essential jobs and keeping them there, never did reach more than a portion of the working population. And it has shrunk in effectiveness as the armed services have become less interested in recruits over 29 years of age. The various contrivances worked out by the War Manpower Commission have little back of them, in the last analysis, exccept public opinion. Wage inducements and appeals to patriotism are the main implements for keeping warworkers where they are needed most. And they cannot be expected to hold the line firmly in competition with the natural desire of many workers to get into jobs with better prospects of peacetime security.

MANY OBJECTIONS can be raised to the proposed postwar bonus for workers who stick to war jobs as long as they are needed. The extra pay would add to the disparity between the remuneration of warworkers and the remuneration of the men in the armed services, many of whom are also risking their lives. This advantage applies generally to civilians, however. In many plants, probably, special inducements will not be needed to keep warworkers at their jobs until Japan has been defeated. Many plants, that is, have good peacetime prospects. They can be reconverted to civilian production.

After the defeat of Germany, moreover, cutbacks in war production will cause temporary surpluses of workers in some areas. In time these will be absorbed by reviving civilian production. But the opportunity to earn overtime wages may continue to make work in war plants sufficiently attractive to many workers.

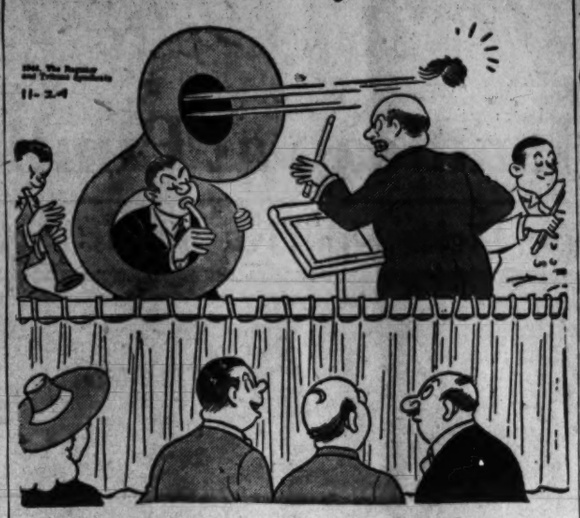
The objections to a bonus for all warworkers who stick to their jobs until they are no longer needed can be overcome or diminished, however, by selective use of this inducement. Krug pointed out that some of the aircraft manufacturers had worked out bonus systems of their own which, however, they cannot apply without congressional action. This industry will, of course, contract sharply after the war. The economical and effective way to use a postwar bonus may be by limiting it to a comparatively few industries or individual plants in which critical war production is held back by a shortage of labor or by a higher labor turnover, or by a threat of one or the other.

ACCORDING TO WPB estimates, less than one-fourth of the present lag in war production is due to labor shortages. As Krug pointed out, however, this figure is deceptive. For labor shortages may hold back production at other critical points as other problems ahead of it are solved. And there are two lags which cannot be exactly estimated, the first due to the high turnover of labor in some plants, with corresponding loss in productive efficiency, and the second due to the loss of the sense of urgency which kept workers at a high pitch at an earlier stage of the war. This last can be overcome by explanation of the true situation on the battlefronts. Probably it has been overcome in large part already by the news of the last few weeks and the statements of responsible officials from General Eisenhower down.

Krug, himself, is hopeful of stemming the drift from critical war plants and of overcoming current labor shortages very largely by publicity and local community pressures. But with the end of the war against Germany and the ensuing cutbacks in war production, a major reshuffling of labor will be inevitable and a general let-down hard to prevent. It would seem sensible to fortify the Government with a postwar bonus system such as Krug has suggested, or at least with the authority and the money to resort when necessary to such extra inducements to keep trained workers in important war jobs.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Looks like young 'Super-breath' has blown himself out of a job!"

Army Wants National Guard Unit After War

The War Department believes the National Guard should be continued in the postwar period as a component of the Reserve Army of the United States, ready to serve anywhere.

Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday he had approved a report from the National Guard Committee of the General Staff recommending that "we maintain as part of our peacetime military establishment a National Guard capable of immediate expansion to war strength."

The Secretary said:

"It would be the mission of this reserve component in the event of a national emergency, to furnish units fit for service anywhere in the world."

Basically, the training would be pointed toward defense of critical areas in the United States against land, seaborne or airborne invasion and assistance in covering the mobilization and concentration of the reserve forces. But the units, Stimson said, also would be capable of integration into large organizations or task forces.

He asserted that this conception of the new mission of the National Guard "would interfere in no way with the traditional mission of the National Guard of the States and Territories," to junction in the protection of life and property, and the preservation of order under State authorities.

The importance of the National Guard in the peacetime arm would not be lessened by enactment of any system of universal military training, Stimson said.

The Secretary of War outlined these views in response to a question at a news conference.

Leaders Hope For Peaceful 'Hill' Finale

By the Associated Press

After the traditional day of feast and pleasantry, Congress grapples again today with a pre-Christmas schedule loaded with issues that may blast leadership hopes for harmony.

Focal point is the first post-election meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee, headed by Representative Daughton (D, N. C.).

When the committee breaks up, Congress probably will have a good idea whether there is to be one last 1944 battle between the White House and Capitol Hill—this time on the question whether the social security tax will be allowed to double on January 1, as provided in the basic social security law.

A bloc of Republicans, aided by some Democrats, is intent on "freezing" the tax at its present level of 1 per cent each on employers and employes. Congress has done this thrice before.

Doughton said he wanted to avoid a fight if possible, and it appeared to be generally conceded on the hill that Mr. Roosevelt would veto another "freeze" bill.

Meanwhile, the Senate had two brewing controversies of its own.

The question of setting up a Missouri Valley Authority was tossed into its lap, as an amendment to the proposed billion-dollar flood control authorization.

Waiting for it also was the explosive St. Lawrence waterway project.

Senators Langer (R., N. Dak.) and Murray (D., Mont.), dropped in the Missouri Valley Authority amendment. It proposes to create a MVA on the line of the TVA to foster flood control, navigation, hydroelectric power and related works, in line with Mr. Roosevelt's idea of seven agencies similar to TVA.

NLRB Nullifys Wagner Act, CIO Charges

Chicago, Nov. 23. (U.P.)—The Congress of Industrial Organizacriticized the National Labor Relations Board today for "recent acts which actually deprive the workers of fundamental rights which the (Wagner) act was intended to guarantee to them.

Delegates t othe eleventh annual CIO convention passed a resolution in which they blamed NLRB member Gerard Reilly for decisions "not based on merit" and charged that the board was retreating from "basic policies and principles underlying the Wagner Act."

"The entire change in the course of conduct in the administrative attitude on the part of the board is due to board member Gerard Reilly," the resolution said.

"It has been learly established in anumber of cases that the decisions of Gerard Reilly are not based up merit or past procedents of the board but rather on a determined design to defeat the efforts of the CIO unions to obtain the protection for their members to which they are entitled under the National Labor Relations Act."

The resolution urged members of NLRB to "pursue a policy consistent with the basic principles of the Wagner Act and not to attempt to appease those who through heir attacks and pressures on the board seek to destroy the legislation.

Another resolution passed asked the Office of Price Administration to refuse to eliminate price control and to extend price ceilings on products now coming back into production for one year after production has been resumed.

A resolution on taxes hit at a "most vicious" proposed amendment to the Constitution which would limit the power of Congress to levy taxes beyond 25 per cent on incomes, inheritances and gifts.

This amendment is designed to place the heaviest taxation on labor, farmers and small businessmen, the resolution said.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, and Daniel Sullivan, New Zealand labor leader, spoke at today's session.

Earlier, Sidney Hillman, chairman of the Political Action Committee, said the PAC must prepare for participation in local elections in 1945 and congressional elections of 1946.

"There are whispers that in the off-year we will get what is coming to us," Hillman said.

Streamlining Of Congress Wins Support

By Robert C. Albright

A committee on Congress of the American Political Science Association, reporting on a four-year study of congressional reorganization needs, yesterday, recommended passage of pending legislation for a joint House-Senate investigation and report.

George B. Galloway, chairman of the committee, said resolutions now awaiting action of the House Rules Committee provide "the most promising first step toward equipping Congress effectively to perform its constitutional functions as one of the three coordinate branches of the Federal Government."

Time Believed Ripe

"We believe the time is ripe for action now looking toward reorganization and strengthening of Congress in order that it may be equipped and organized to meet the requirements of the times,' 'said the report to b esubmitted to the next annual meeting of the association.

The committee based its own study and report on what leading members of the House and Senate themselves, consulted over a four-year period, "think is wrong with their institution and what they propose."

These boiled down to eight reorganization proposals which would call neither for constitutional changes, nor for profound alterations in political usages.

Way Around Suggested

In one of the eight, the report suggested a unique way around the vulnerable seniority rule, under which members rise to important committee chairmanships merely by reason of long service.

The report suggested a time limit of six years, beginning with the Seventy-ninth Congress, upon service as chairman of a standing committee, with the successor to the outgoing hairman elected by members of the committee belonging to the majority party.

This recommendation would provide also that committee chairman be required to (a) call committee meetings when desired by a majority of the members; (b) report to the House or Senate within 10 days after the committee has taken action; failing which report any member would have the power to report such a bill; and (c) keep a complete public record of all ommittee proceedings except executive sessions.

Twin Committees Favored

Another point emphasized the need for streamlining the committee systems of both chambers along functional lines by merging the committees with overlapping jurisdictions, so that the two Houses would have twin committees in every major field of public policy.

First on the list of proposed reforms was a call for reduction in the heavy volume of legislative business. One of the means suggested for cutting down the congressional work load was delegation of the government of the District of Columbia, long sought by voteless District citizens themselves.

Other recommended reductions:

1. Delegating, subject to congressional review, the settlement of private claims and pensions, bridge bills, and other local and private legislation.

2. Making more use of independent financial corporations and administrative agencies and subjecting these to strict congressional control.

Would Increase Allowances

The committee's second proposed reform would increase each member's annual allowance for clerk hire, and increase the appropriations to the Offices of Legislative Counsel and to the Legislative Reference service in the Library of Congress, for the purpose of enabling them to employe adequate legal and technical staffs to serve individual members and the standing committees of Congress. Joint House-Senate staffs would be set up wherever advantageous and each committee would be given adequate funds to employ its own technical staff.

Other Proposals

Other suggested changes:

Reorganize the Rules Committees into a legislative cabinet or central steering committee and make it responsible for developing a coordinated legislative program and for facilitating legislation.

Utilize the new streamlined committees as the regular vehicles of communication and collaboration between the legislative and executive branches.

Increase the appropriations of the General Accounting Office and direct it, upon specific congressional request, to make service as well as fidelity audits of various administrative agencies, and to cooperate with a new joint Committee on Public Accounts.

Authorize the Office of Legislative Counsel to uundertake a continuing revision and consolidation of the Federal Code so as to eliminate obsolete laws, under a new joint Committee on the Revision of the Laws.

Air Conferees Finish Work On World Aviation Standards

By James J. Strebig

Associated Press Aviation Editor

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Except for a formal vote in a full conference session, work was completed today on a proposed world agreement for aviation standards and procedures at the International Civil Aviation conference.

The technical committee adopted a report after making a change at Ireland's suggestion which gives each nation which desires it the assurance of a place on future technical committees. This report is related to the thousands of details in the 10 annexes which will be attached to an air convention when it is ratified.

The annexes provide common standards for aircraft, airports, maps and charts, weather reports and personnel qualifications.

This released some of the technicians and a party of the secretariat from the conference. However, the great bulk of the people at the meeting must stay on for completion of work on proposed agreements for air navigation standards, an interi mcouncil and an air transport program.

The first two are virtually ready for final report, while the third contains the 'issues on which the United States and the United Kingdom have been deadlocked. The proposed air transport agreement was given considerable attention today within the various delegations in preparation for a closed session tomorrow at which it will be debated.

Negroes Protest Separate Parleys

A "backward and shortsighted policy" was charged to the District public school administration yesterday by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which cited the recent teachers' institute held separately for Negro and white teachers although the theme was supposed to be "Improving Human Relations."

A resolution condemning the proceedings as evidence of "failure of the District school system to serve as an effective agency for building racial understanding, respect and goodwill between white and colored citizens of Washington," has been sent to Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock.

Military requirements for fountain pens are expected by the War Production Board to total more than two million a quarter in 1944.

Montgomery Needs Public Health Nurses in Clinics

Applications from nurses who have had public health experience to help meet needs created by recent resignations were urged yesterday by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery health officer.

Assistance is needed, Dr. Ellicott pointed out, to serve in various clinics. Mrs. Mary Louise Lane, who has been assisting in the night clinics at the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, will now devote more time to the health department. She will continue the night clinic work and give daytime service in all clinics at the center, including the medical clinics of the hospital.

The chest clinic at the Silver Spring Health Center will be held next Thursday. It was postponed from yesterday because of Thanksgiving.

A WAR BOND Message
FROM
HERBERT FEIS
whose widely-discussed new book is
Sinews of Peace
"This nation is deeply intent upon the creation of an international system to prevent the recurrence of wars. Thriving and unifying economic relations could greatly aid to bring and hold nations together for that purpose. These will be attained only if economic conditions within nations are stable and healthy. Purchases of war bonds aid both the health of the United States and the search for peace and order in the world."
—Herbert Feis
HARPER & BROTHERS

Superfortress To Be Shown Here Sunday

Washington on Sunday will have a chance to look over the B-29 Superfortress, yorld's greatest bomber that is carrying the war into Japan's front and back yards. One of the ships will be on display from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sunday at National Airport, the air forces announced yesterday.

A special showing, restricted to the press, Cabinet, members of Congress and military personnel is scheduled for Saturday at the same hours. Sunday's exhibit will be open to the public.

In announcing the showing, AAF disclosed that the Superforts can carry at least 10 tons of bombs, twice as much as Britain's biggest bomber, the Lancaster, takes along on its average raids on Germany.

Bomb Loads On Display

Missiles that make up such a load also will be on display. They will be 40 bombs of 500 pounds each. Also in the showing will be a gas load of the plane, demonstrated by 160 50-gallon drums, equal to the capacity of a railroad tank car, and the power plant of the B-29, comprising 135 individual electric motors.

The gas load of 18 tons to be shown would not necessarily be carried on a mission with the 10-ton bomb load, AAF spokesmen said, but is arranged to demonstrate the capacity of the plane.

The public will have a chance to look over in detail the Superfort's armament, which will be shown dismounted.

Some Photographs Permitted

Photographers will be allowed to take any pictures, except interior shots of the plane. AAF also said that the public will not be allowed to enter the B-29, but will be able to see many of its parts in individual displays.

A complete air crew from Wright Field will be on hand to answer questions regarding the plane nad their duties. Col. Leonard Harmon, who flew on the first B-29 raid on Japan and is the first Superfort pilot to return to the United States, commands the plane during its Washington visit.

W. & O. D. Note Issue Authorized by ICC

The Washington and Old Dominion Railroad was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to issue $60,000 of promissory notes to help finance purchase of 46.4 miles of railroad from the Southern Railway.

The Line, extending from Alexandria to Purcellville, Va., has been operated by the Washington and Old Dominion under lease since 1936. The purchase price is $70,000, of which $10,000 will be paid in cash.

Medical Aides Named

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 23 (Spl.)—Dr. Hugh W. Ward has accepted the appointment as medical examiner of Calvert County, and named as his assistant, Dr. Earl S. Coster, also of Prince Frederick.

(The Washington Post is cooperating with the Washington City Bible Society in publishing selected Scriptural verses, Thanksgiving to Christmas.)

TODAY—ST. JOHN'S GOSPEL, CHAPTER 14

A Selection

Jesus is speaking to His disciples on the evening before his crucifixion.

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me.

In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also. And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know.

Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not wither thou goest; and how can we know the way?

Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth and the life.

TOMORROW—PSALM 23

President Urges Daily Bible Reading

In President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Proclamation read at many worship services yesterday, the Chief Executive declared:

"To the end that we may bear more earnest witness to our gratitude to Almighty God, I suggest a Nation-wide reading of the Holy Scriptures during the period from Thanksgiving Day to Chrsitmas. Let every man of every creed go to his own version of the Scriptures for a renewed strengthening contact with those eternal truths and majestic principles which have inspired such measure of true greatness as this Nation has achieved."

Mrs. Heinz to Appeal Child Custody Order

Hollywood, Nov. 22 (U.P.)—Baltimore socialite Mrs. Elizabeth B. Heinz filed notice tonight she will carry her fight for custody of 4-year-old Clifford Stanton Heinz III, pickle packing scion, to the State Supreme Court.

Mrs. Heinz charged superior court with prejudice against her in granting technical custody to her estranged husband, Cliffiord II, last April.

Superior Judge Charles E. Haas ruled the child should spend a year in a boarding school, but granted both parents the privilege of having him on alternate weekends.

He's Consistent

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—Jail attaches here believed a bewhiskered inmate will set a new record for confinement this year, now having served his 301st day for 1944 on consecutive charges of intoxication.

Hospital Award Set Tomorrow In Silver Spring

Awards in the poster contest of the Silver Spring Hospital Association's drive to raise $700,000 in which children from Takoma Park, Silver Spring, Colesville and Kensington schools participated, will be presented tomorrow at 9 p. m. on the stage of the Silver Theater, Colesville rd.

More than 50 posters were submitted by students of elementary, junior high and senior high schools under the supervision of Miss Marjorie J. Billows, art supervisor for all Montgomery schools.

A $25 war bond will be given as first prize for the best design. Other awards include two $10 war stamps and eight prizes donated by Gorge F. Muth Co. of Washington.

Ruth Crane, director of the Modern Women's radio program, will present the awards. Winners will be introduced by Fred L. Lutes, president of the Hospital Association.

Nazis Threaten, Discredit Robot Chances in Europe

London, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—The German Transocean Agency reported today that a Berlin military spokesman, calling the V-bombs "flying artillery," said the weapons were becoming more and more accurate and that V-1 had been in action for 130 days and V-2 for 30 days.

The spokesman said their first objective was the "widespread London area with its innumerable war inmoprant command posts and armament factories," and that the next target was Antwerp," which has decisive importance for bringing up Allied supplies."

He said Paris, Brussels and Liege also had been V-bombed. (Two German newspapers, the SS (Elite Guard) paper, Das Schwarze Korps, and a newspaper in Lubeck, recently warned the German people against putting too much hope in the new V-weapons, the British radio said Thursday.)

The Gallup Poll

U. S. Public Now Anticipates Six More Months of Nazi War

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 23.—Within recent weeks the American people have begun to adjust their thinking and their plans to a much longer war in Europe than was expected after the fall of Paris.

In September, shortly after the liberation of Paris, two-thirds of all voters polled thought the German war would terminate by the end of the year. But the latest survey, completed shortly before General Eisenhower's present offensive began, finds the majority expressing a belief that six months or more will be required to whip the Nazis.

This change in estimate reflects the period when Allied troops, preparing for the present offensive, were making slow progress in their hammering against the gates of Germany. Now that the offensive is in progress the public may want to revise its estimates again as news comes in from the Saar and from Metz, where fighting has raged all week.

It is believed in Washington that Germany may still be crushed by Christmas if the breakthrough achieves immediate success, but that if the six-army thrust from France and Belgium is halted, it may be a matter of months before the Allies can amass enough material for another decisive blow.

The public's latest guesses contrast with September as follows: whereas 67 per cent thought in September that Germany would collapse by about January 1 or before, only 28 per cent now think the end will come that soon. Moreover, only 28 per cent now think the end will come that soon. Moreover, only 16 per cent thought in September that Germany would hold out for six months or more from that time. The latest survey finds 54 per cent believing Germany will hold on for six months more or longer.

The latest figures follow:

"How much longer do you think the war with Germany will last?"

Less than 1 month	1%
1 month	3
2 months	9
3 months	15
4-5 months	9
6 months	26
More than 6 months	28
No opinion	9

Of the 28 per cent who think the German war will continue for more than 6 months, 15 per cent gave one year as their estimate.

The revised attitude will probably be accepted by the Treasury Department, for one, as something of a blessing. The department has just opened the Sixth War Bond drive. Had the majority of Americans continued to feel, as in September, that the European war was practically over, their willingness to buy extra bonds might have diminished considerably.

Meyer Praised By Murray on Labor Record

Chicago, Nov. 23 (AP).—Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post and one-time labor mediator, told the CIO today it was meeting "at the end of an era and the beginning of a new one."

Meyer referred to the participation of the CIO Political Action Committee in the recent campaign, in which it successfully backed Mr. Roosevelt.

CIO President Philip Murray called Meyer to the convention platform, interrupting the session to praise the publisher's record. Meyer stopped over here en route from a visit to the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Murray pinned a CIO badge on Meyer's lapel, as he had other speakers, saying "I'm going to make Eugene a CIO-er."

He said Meyer "echoed the theme song of CIO—that is for sound industry management—labor cooperation."

Meyer told the delegates "You may not fully realize the importance and power you have developed in the political arena."

"With that power goes the great thing we call responsibility," he said. "How you will exercise this is much more of a problem than how you expand it."

Maryland Basis Vote for D. C. to Be Offered Congress

Sen. Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio), announced yesterday he would introduce when the new Congress convenes in January, a resolution to franchise voteless residents of the District by allowing them to vote in national elections as though they lived in Maryland. The plan was advanced several months ago.

Aside from granting suffrage to the District, the resolution would franchise civilian residents at Indian Head, Md., and other similar government reservations who also are denied the privilege.

Dumbarton Oaks Visits Will End on Sunday

umbartonD Oaks will be open to the public for the last timethis season tomorrow and Sunday, Irving C. Root, superintendent, National Capital Parks, announced yesterday. It will be closed during the winter to protect bulbs and other flowering plants.

Approximately 22,500 persons have visited the park area, which may be entered via Lovers lane, on R st., near 30th st., in Georgetown, since it opened April 1.

Va. Telephone Union Calls Parley Today

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Stuart A. Napier, chairman of the Virginia Federation of Telephone Workers, said today that a meeting of the Federation's governing board has been called for 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Hotel Richmond, for a consideration of the "entire matter" of the telephone operators' strike now in progress elsewhere.

Capital Hikes To End Sunday

A hike through Rock Creek Valley and a hike along the C. and O. Canal towpath Sunday will close the 1944 outdoor program of the National Capital Parks, Irving C. Root, superintendent announced yesterday.

Persons desiring to go should meet at Klingle rd. and Beach dr. in Rock Creek Park at 10 a. m. and those desiring to make the hike should meet the leader, Mrs. Donald E. McHenry at car stop No. 30, Cabin John line, MacArthur blvd. and Tulane st. at 3 p. m.

More than 28,000 persons have participated in approximately 135 outings conducted in the 1944 season by the National Capital Parks.

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By Sumner Welles

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*according to the N. Y Herald Tribune, Nov 12th.

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Star Copy Wins Handicap at Pimlico Track

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The major leagues made full obeisance to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis the other day when their 10-man committee came out of session with the recommendation that Landis be hired for seven more years when his current contract expires in 1946.

POVICH

Unless Landis, now 78 and ill, decided to retire from his commissioner's job at the annual meeting in December, the big leagues will adopt the committee's recommendation and tender him a contract that will extend to 1953. The club owners always hasten to assure Landis that his job is secure. They're scared stiff that he may not think he's getting the homage due him.

The paradox is that there are club owners who don't like Landis. They resent his intrusions on their business methods, and from time to time there have been anti-Landis blocs within the league. But on each occasion when the leonine old fellow walked into an annual meeting threatening to flop his resignation on the table, all opposition evaporated.

It's the most inverted case of employer and employe that any business knows. The club owners hire Landis to be, in effect, their boss. That wasn't their intention at the outset. They grabbed at him like a straw back in 1921 when the whole baseball business was rocked by the Black Sox scandal and they needed a man to re-establish public faith in the game.

Landis brought the symbolism of integrity to baseball when he took the job, and then he began to usurp powers that weren't in his contract. The club owners were bitter, but they were scared to get rid of him when they could. A few years later, Landis wrote his own iron-clad contract that set himself up as an absolute Czar, not the mere commissioner to settle interleague disputes which the owners thought they were hiring.

Landis' powers are so absolute now that he can just about order any of his employers to get out of baseball and liquidate, if he doesn't like the way they part their hair, or the tie they are wearing. He merely has to call it prejudicial to the best interest of baseball, and his contract says he is the final judge of what isn't in the best interest of baseball.

Among the powers that Landis took upon himself was that of protecting the ball players. The owners pay his salary and assumed that he would administer the game in their interests, but down through the years he has looked upon his job as a responsibility also to the players. Where formerly a player whose salary was cut had no recourse except to play or be boycotted, he can now take his case to Landis and expect a fair ruling.

The club owners tremble when they go before the judge. "Never lie to Landis" is now a maxim with them. On numerous occasions he has commandeered their books and sent his private investigator, Leslie O'Connor, to ferret out the irregularities of owners who have tried to shade the rules Landis has laid down for the protection of the game.

During Landis' illness when it was suggested that a successor to his job might be O'Connor, one club owner threw up his hands at that idea. "Not that man," he said in alarm. "Why, he's not our knid. He thinks everybody is guilty of something until he's proved innocent." Landis' successor probably won't be O'Connor.

A few years ago, General Manager Billy Evans of the Cleveland Club was summoned by Landis. He was asked to explain Cleveland's handling of a pitcher. Evans made a clean breast of it. The Cleveland team had violated the rules by advancing money to a pitcher they had bought for spring delivery from a team in the Three-Eye League in which they owned another club. Evans made a full confession.

He gave Landis all the background. How the pitcher, when he reported to the Indians in New Orleans, knew that he had the Cleveland Club on the spot if he wanted to squeal to Landis. He began to make demands. He insisted that the Cleveland team pay his wife's expenses at the training camp. Then he demanded a suite of rooms. Evans, scared, complied. When the pitcher wanted his rooms changed to a lower floor "because he didn't like high places," Evans lost patience, sent him packing.

Landis heard the story out. Then he circled his office, closing all the windows. "I have this pitcher in the next room, and I'm going to call him in," he said. "I'm closing these windows, because if he doesn't like high places he's apt to jump when he hears what I tell him." He gave the player a tongue-lashing but made him a free-agent notwithstanding. And then he upheld the baseball law by fining the Cleveland Club $5000.

20,000 See Neck Victory Bring $17.10

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 3 — Twenty thousand turf customers in a Thanksgiving Day crowd watched a parade of upsets at this old Hilltop track today. The surprises included a neck victory by H. P. Metcalf's Star Copy in the $7500 added Lady Baltimore Handicap, the chief offering on the card. With Jockey Wayne D. Wright doing the booting, the 5-year-old daughter of Trace Call lasted ahead of the Cain Hoy Stable's Good Morning, the choice in a field of seven operating at a mile and a sixteenth. Third money went to Brookmeade Stable's Dare Me, half of the Trainer Preston Burch entry.

Star Copy had a mild backing and returned a $17.10 mutuel. Cloudy skies and a penetrating wind made is uncomfortable in the open but the track was in excellent condition. Star Copy was clocked in 146 4/5, fair for the season. However, the six furlongs was run in a snappy 112 3/5 with the mile at 139 4/5.

Sprinter Gains Lead

Mrs. Ames, a wel-known sprinter, went to the top at once but the Star Copy and Good Morning were rated close to her pace. Wright was first to go into a drive and then Don Meade, aboard Good Morning, followed suit. Star Copy disposed of Mrs. Ames to take command and then Good Morning went after the new leader. In the closing 70 yards, Good Morning was gradually wearing down Star Copy but was too late to change the result. Dare Me closed with good courage, to be a fast-moving third.

The victory was the third of the year for Star Copy after eleven tries. She accounted for $6325 today to bring her 1944 earnings to $12,150.

The program began to the tune of a $45.80 shot. H. E. Rulon's Weesgone upset the talent and took the first event by a half length margin from the favorite, the Palmetto Stable's Stargoo. Two lengths farther back come Robert W. Vollmer's On the Line to be third. Two scratches reduced the field to ten and the distance was a mile and three sixteenths.

$284.20 Daily Double

Weesgone was clocked in 2:02 3-5 for the long route while under good handling by Apprentice Jockey Dick Meade.

L. J. Lepper's Lady Hairan made it two straight at this track by taking the second event. The filly put the finishing touches on a $284.20 daily double and caused the displaying of a $12.60 win mutuel. She galloped home four lengths in front of E. M. O'Brien's Ebro with W. E. McDonald's Kelspride third. The winner was clocked in 1:13 2-5 while under good handling by Apprentice Jockey Bud Mills.

In the day's steeplechase, Arthur McGahey's General Day was the winner, getting home six lengths in front of the closest opposition, much to the delight of a chosen few who collected at the rate of $41.20 to $2. Lieut. Jack Grabosky's Greenwich Time was second and four lengths ahead of Mrs. Stanley Greene, sr.'s Bagpipe. Thomas T. Mott's St. Patrick's Day after being pulled up, finished the course to be fourth. Rougemont, the early pacemaker, fenced poorly and finally was pulled up. General Day and Bagpipe fought a keen battle which ended when Jockey S. Riles aboard Bagpipe lost stirrups. The winner was clocked in 4:08 2-5 for the 2-mile 15-jump course.

Gonzaga's Pope Picks Up Five Yards Against Johnnies

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Jim Pope, Gonzaga's fleet halfback who scored all the points as the Purple downed its arch rival, St. John's, 7-6, yesterday in their annual battle at Griffith Stadium, picks up 5 yards on a swing around the Johnnies' right end. Jim Wratten (No. 26), St. John's center, is just before dropping Pope. Other players in on the play are Ed Ponton (No. 36), St. John's back, and Tom Flint (No. 22), Gonzaga quarterback.

Red Raiders Rally to Win Playoff Spot

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Western High's Red Raiders, spotting Tech six points in the first period, scored two touchdowns in the third and added another in the fourth yesterday at Central Stadium to hand the Trainers a 19-to-6 licking and clinch second place in the interhigh grid standings.

By virtue of the victory, the Red Raiders will meet the Ramblers of Eastern in the interhigh championship game next Friday, 3:45 p. m., at Central Stadium.

To the crowd of 3500—largest to attend an interhigh contest this season—the game produced thrills at a breath-taking pace with fumbles galore by both teams. Towards the end of the last period, the players were not using their hands for football alone and spectators threatens to riot, but police were on the job—not before a will o' the wisp punch caught Referee Sweeney on the button, however.

Tech Scores on Break

Tech's 6-0 lead came on a break midway in the first period. After an exchange of punts, Western gained possession on its 30, but a fumble was scooped up by Trainers' Stan Soloman, who went the distance to count. Joe Buell's attempted placement for the conversion was blocked.

The Western machine—or rather passing attack—didn't start functioning until the third period, when Raider Buddy Hart's accurate aerials started the downfall of the Trainers.

Western recovered a Tech fumble on the Trainer 40 shortly after the third period got under way and immediately took to the air. Hart whipped a 10-yard shot to John Beatty, who scampered 10 additional yards to the 20. Hart again passed to Beatty, to the 12 this time, and two plays later hurled a strike to Don Lichty into the end zone. Bob Guillot's kick for the point was perfect and gave the Raiders a 7-6 edge.

Raiders Score Again

Lady Luck was riding with the Raiders on their next touchdown. An interception gave the Raiders the ball on the Tech 35. Burton Meyer then scooted around end for 15 yards to the 20 and an aerial, Hart to Gene (Dewdrop) Gould placed the ball on the 5. Gould then smashed through center but fumbled and the ball rolled into the end zone and Raider "Bo" Lamarr pounced on it for the score. Guillot's kick was wide.

Western.		Tech.
Beatty	L.E.	Bertolini
Ilgenfritz	L.T.	Drayer
Guillot	L.G.	Layton
Baxter	Center	Portner
Coleman	R.G.	Hurlebaus
Krouse	R.T.	Walls
Leeth	R.E.	Galloway
Lichty	Q.B.	Tulenko
Hart	L.H.	Solomon
Castro	R.H.	Buell
Gould	F.B.	Davis

Western	0	0	13	6—19
Tech	6	0	0	0— 6

Touchdowns — Solomon, Gould, Lamarr, Lichty. Point after touchdown—Guillot. Substitutions: Western—Meyer, Uhler, Bosse., Huhn, Jacob, Cohen, Dagg, Hamilton, Walker; Tech—Moffit, Sheidt, Craig, Brooks, Petty, Walls, Galloway, Fugerson, Brombiett. Referee—Sweeney, Umpire—Busher. Head linesman—Barrett.

Central Noses Anacostia in Finale, 14-12

An air minded Central eleven regained its early season's winning ways to capture its final interhigh contest from the fighting Anacostia Indians yesterday, 14-12 at Fairlawn.

Although the game had no bearing on the league race, both teams went all out to end the campaign with a victory.

After one exchange of punts and Central's recovery of an Anacostia fumble on the Indians' 47-yard line, the Vikings struck swiftly through the air. Pete Lerario faded back to his own 45 and fired a pass to End Dick Layton, who caught the ball in stride over his right shoulder and streaked into the end zone. Gerry Smith's conversion bootwa s good.

Anacostia dominated play during the rest of the first half, cashing in on one of four long sustained marches deep into Central territory. With Don Dinkins carrying the ball on six out of eight plays, the Indians were finally able to pay off. Dinkins climaxed the 41-yard drive with an 8-yard touchdown dash. Duke Mathieson's conversion attempt was blocked.

The Vikings attacked first in the third period when George Quinn launched a 79 march with a 40 yard completed pass to end Bill Shirey on the Indians' 34. Then after Lerario had picked up a first down on the 20, Quinn pitched again to Shirley, this time for a touchdown. Smith again converted.

The Indians, fighting desperately, finally got a chance to get back in the game late in the final period when Don Purdy's tosses began to connect. He completed a 22 yard pass to Rog Reybold on the Central 15 and a 14 yard pass to Gene Schroeder on the one with the aid of an interference ruling. Dinkins then carried the pigskin over. The conversion attempt by Mathieson was again blocked just before the game ended.

Central.		Anacostia.
Shirey	L.E.	Schroeder
Gonzales	L.T.	Allwine
Smith	L.G.	Pillus
Harley	Center	Fineblum
Friedrich	R.G.	Mathieson
McDonald	R.T.	Oulmette
Layton	R.E.	Reybold
Lerario	Q.B.	Kent
Quinn	L.H.	Purdy
Riddle	R.H.	Ferguson
Baisey	F.B.	Dinkins

Central	7	0	7	0—14
Anacostia	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns—Central: Layton, Shirey. Anacostia: Dinkins (2). Points after touchdowns—Central: Smith (2). Substitutions—Central: Pitshugh, Rathner, Brenner, Mangene. Anacostia: Burroughs, Morrison, Anderson. Referee—Doran. Umpire—Barbra. Head linesman—Whitestone.

Gonzaga Rally Beats St. John's Eleven, 7-6

Unleashing their trio of powerhouse backs in the final period, Gonzaga ripped its way through and around the opposing forward wall to cop a 7-6 decision over a fighting St. John's team before 7500 fans at Griffith Stadium. Jim Pope, Kenny Atchison, and Pat O'Neal spearheaded the Gonzaga offensive, but not until the fourth quarter did its talents produce a successful scoring drive.

The Johnnies opened the second period by taking possession of the ball on their 29-yeard line after holding Gonzaga for downs.

O'Neil Runs 31 Yards

Harry O'Meara bucked the line for 2 yards and an off-side penalty against Gonzaga moved the ball to the St. John's 36. Frank Gaegler punted to the Purple 29, Hugh Logan returning the kick to the Gonzaga 36. O'Neil and Pope advanced to the 40. O'Neil, on third down, found a hole in the Johnnie line and scampered 31 yards to the 29. A 15-yard penalty brought the ball back to the 44. But O'Neil's run regained 5 yards to the 39. O'Neil then attempted a forward pass but theaerial was intercepted on the 40 by Bill Flanery, Johnnie quarterback, who sprinted 60 yards to the end zone. Durkin failed in his attempt to run the point over.

St. John's was able to keep the Purple backfield in check until late in the third period when Gonzaga began to display its game-winning power. Jim Gardner intercepted Flanery's pass at the Purple 44 to start Gonzaga's goalward drive. Pope drove to the 48 but Hugh Logan was caught behind the line on the next play to lose 4 yards. Atchison completed an 11-yard pass to Jack Glenn on the Johnnie 45 a sthe third period ended.

Continues Touchdown Drive

Gonzaga continued its touchdown drive in the final quarter as Pope gained 5, 14 and 2 yards to the Johnnie 24 in three successive attempas. Logan drove to the 15 on a reverse and Atchison ripped his way to the 4 for a first down. Pope rounded the Johnnie right end for the touchdown from the 3-yard line and then ran over for the extra point.

The Purple started another long drive as the game reached its closing minutes but stalled on the 10 after covering 49 yards.

Gonzaga.		St. John's.
Maher	L.E.	L.Hanrahan
Lavina	L.T.	Schrider
Muller	L.G.	Silk
Gardiner	Center	Wratten
Monaghan	R.G.	R.Hanrahan
Clark	R.T.	Richitt
Glenn	R.E.	Fitzpatrick
Pope	Q.H.	Clark
Flint	L.H.	O'Meara
O'Neill	R.B.	Durkin
Atchison	F.B.	Flanery

Gonzaga	0	0	0	7—7
St. John's	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Flanery, Pope. Points after touchdowns—Pope (run). Substitutions—Gonsaga: Logan, O'Keefe, Wintermeyer, Maher, Petitt. St. John's: Ponton, Gaegler, Mitchell, Mayhew, Kedzierski, McMahon, Du Laney. Referee—Cohill. Umpire—Gillmartin. Head linesman—Flynn. Field judge—Boyd.

20,000 See Tigers Trample Jayhawkers

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23 (AP).—Bruising straight football, reminiscent of the days of 1910 when they last played Kansas here, carried the Missouri University Tigers to a 28-0 triumphs today over the Jayhawkers here today in their fifty-third annual scrap before 20,000 spectators in Ruppert Stadium.

The bull-like rushes of James Kekeris, 273-pound St. Louis sophomore, a surprise fullback converted from tackle in the Missouri lineup, carried the Tigers to a touchdown at the end of the first quarter, and he continued to punch through the Jayhawker line, scoring 16 points in his own right.

The Jayhawkers, carried off their feet by the savage ground attack, never threatened seriously. Once in the fourth quarter Kansas got as far as Missouri's 16, but the Tiger line held and took over.

Not until the final quarter did the Missourians' resort to forward passing to gain ground.

The Charley Moffett-Sutherland passing combination, the Jayhawker's best offensive weapon, failed to worry the Missouri secondary defense materially. Eighteen times the Tigers threw the ball, but they gained only 48 yards on the half dozen completed pitches.

Kansas				
Missouri	0	0	0	0— 0
	7	0	7	14—28

Missouri: touchdowns—Kekeris (2), Collins (C.) (sub for Brown), Robinson (sub for Cliffe). Points after touchdowns—Kekeris (4).

Tulsa Buries Arkansas by 33-to-2 Count

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 23 (AP).—Tulsa's Golden Hurrican warmed up today for the Orange Bowl encounter with Georgia Tech by burning down an oldtime rival, the Arkansas Razorbacks, in a freakish 33-to-2 game before 16,000 Thanksgiving Day fans.

The Hurricanes got their 33 points four minutes after the openinng of the second half, then adopt an unusual plan of battle. Throughout the rest of the game they refused to take the offensive, kicking on first downs every time they got the ball.

Coach Henry Frank's peculiar strategy undoubtedly had its merits. For one thing, the Tulsa pass defense, which has been spotty, got a good workout. Likewise, it kept the George Tech scouts from getting a good look at the Hurricane offense.

But the crowd didn't like it at all. This was the Hurricane's last hometown appearance of the season and the fans protested hotly against the idea of keeping the always colorful Tulsa attack under cover.

The aerial-minded Razorbacks, pleasantly surprised at this turn of events, threw 40 passes in a futile attempt to score but completely only 10 and couldn't seriously threaten except once in the closing minutes, when they got to Tulsa's 9-yard line.

Arkansas				
Tulsa	0	2	0	0— 2
	20	6	7	0—33

Arkansas scoring: Safety—Walker. Tulsa scoring—Shedlosky, White (2), Moss, Wilson. Points after touchdown—Moss (3).

14 Amateur Scraps Tonight Promise Slam-Bang Action

Twenty-eight outstanding youngsters from Washington and Baltimore will be presented in a schedule of fourteen bouts tonight when the D. C. Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsor their amateur carnival of boxing at Turner's Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

A splendid piece of matchmaking was credited Billy Blake yesterday as he announced the booking of six bouts of five rounds each and eight of three rounds.

From start to finish tonight's bouts should be jammed with thrills and action in classes ranging from 65 through 147 pounds.

Hanbury Meets Barry

One of the hottest bouts of the night should result at 140 pounds when Ray Hanbury, brother of Pvt. Lew Hanbury and representing the Merrick Club, meets rugge, Hard-hitting Bernie Barry, of the National Training School.

A real five-round war is scheduled at 126 pounds when Charles Rockenberg, N.T.S., who may be making his last start before entering the service, goes against the Merrick Club's handsome Herbie Jones.

promises much brings back the

A return bout of five rounds that Apollo Club's very colorful Johnny Arduini against the St. Mary Club's Charles Hebron. Each has won a decision of recent weeks.

Real Scrappers Listed

Charley Pullman, Harry Parisi, Dave Staples, Joe Poodles, Harry Ismer, Lloyd Habron, Larry Baldwin, Ted Simmons, John Furr, Tommy Hesson, Nick Valltos, Eddie Dixon, Fred Richardson and Bobby Lawson are just a few of the others in the various classes who will see action.

Three rounds: 65 pounds—Fred Richardson (Prince Georges Police Club) vs. Bobby Lawson (St. Mary's). 118 pounds—George Fuller (Merrick) vs. Elisa Vito (Merrick). 135 pounds—Tommy Reeves (Apollo) vs. Austin Murray (St. Mary's). 112 pounds—John Furr (Pete's A. C.) vs. Tom Hesson (St. Mary's). 147 pounds—Nick Valltos (Apollo) vs. Eddie Dixon (Baltimore). 147 pounds—Marshall Bailey (St. Mary's) vs. Billy Richards (Pete's A. C.). 147 pounds—Larry Baldwin (St. Mary's) vs. Ted Simmons (Baltimore). 140 pounds—Julie Victoria (Merrick) vs. Lee Brostus (Baltimore).

Five rounds: 135 pounds—Charley Pullman (Apollo) vs. Harry Parisi (Baltimore). 140 pounds—Dave Staples (Merrick) vs. Joe Poodles (Baltimore). 112 pounds—John Arduini (Apollo) vs. Charles Habron (St. Mary's). 140 pounds—Ray Hanbury (Merrick) vs. Bernie Barry (National Training School). 135 pounds—Harry Ismer (Apollo) vs. Lloyd Habron (St. Mary's). 125 pounds—Herbie Jones (Merrick) vs. Charles Rockenberg (NTS).

Lions to Meet N. Y. Rovers at Home Tonight

Washington's Lions return to Uline Arena ice tonight to entertain New York's troublesome Rovers in an Eastern Hockey League match at 8:30 o'clock.

Coach Charley Good and Owner Migel J. Uline last night announced they will protest last Wednesday's 9-to-4 defeat by Philadelphia, to Eastern Hockey League President Tom Lockhart in person, who will be a spectator at tonight's match.

Referee Lou Murzin, Good maintains, permitted the match to get completely out of control after Washington had gained an early lead. Not only were Murzin's decisions disputed, but he was attacked by Defenseman Joe Desson on one occasion, and Falcon Coach Redvers Mackenzie rrefused flatly to leave the ice when ordered to do so by the official.

Harvey Jacklin, a 20-year-old, 170-pound defenseman from Hamilton, Ont., is expected to join the Lions in tonight's stand against the Rovers. Meanwhile, Frank Long, hot scoring winger on the line that finds Nick Phillips at center and brother Pete Long at a wing, returns to Toronto today to take his Army physical next week.

The departure of Frank Long will result in the shifting of George Kelly to left wing on the line of Pete Long and Phillips and will find Fred Wendorf taking over at center on the unit that otherwise features Al Percival and Sam Kelly on the wings.

The Rovers tied the Lions here in early season, and more recently routed them in Madison Square Garden, 7-2.

Lane Wins Forfeit From Andrew Lewis

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 23 (AP). Lane High School has been awarded a forfeit game over Andrew Lewis High School, of Salem, by the State High School Literary and Athletic League. The game was scheduled at Salem, Friday, October 20.

Although the contest was scheduled at Salem, the home team did not apepar due to rain and the Lane officials immediately called a forfeit. Salem, it is understood, tried to cancel the game before the Lane gridders left Charlottesville.

Absence of Quail In Md. Mystifies

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—What has hapuened to Washington County's covies of quail is a mystery to both sportsmen and game wardens, hunters having found only a few scattered birds since the season opened.

Similar conditions exist in adjacent Franklin County, Pa., Game Protector Jack Crist said. However, he said many foxes have been trapped this year, 20 red foxes in the Letterkenny area alone in the last month.

Morrison Boasts Strong Eleven for Blue Streak Game

Newport News, Va., Nov. 23 (AP). When Harrisonburg comes here Friday night to meet the Morrison Farmers for the Class B Eastern Division football high school championship of Virginia, the Blue Streaks will face the strongest team in Morrison history.

The Farmers are a gridiron compound of speed, power and team work. Coach J. D. Crigler has combined brawn, wit, brains to turn out a team that has become the first undefeated, unscored on winner of the Eastern District title.

The Morrison line, light at spots, is considered one of the major elements in fashioning the team's victories. Good blocking has been stressed by the Morrison coaching staff, and it has paid off in victories. In the backfield the Farmers also have speed, power and a sound passing attack, along with good kicking. The combination has proven dangerous to all foes this year except Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, the Farmers dropping that game to the A Class team, 13 to 0.

Mayor Makes Appeal To Open Oaklawn

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 23 (AP).—Mayor Leo McLaughlin announced today he had applied to the State racing commission for a permit for the Oaklawn season between February 26 and March 31.

Arkansas defeated an initiated act November 7 to declare horse racing illegal.

Pete Holmes, general manager of Oaklawn, said he expected horses would be shipped the local track beginning December 1.

Charlotte Hall Tops Massanutten

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 23.—Charlotte Hall Military Academy ran over two quick touchdowns in the first quarter today on a game but injury-riddled Massanutten eleven and added another tally in the last minute of play in the final game of the season for both clubs to win, 20-0.

Bill Bryan, and Spencer Newton led the visitors attack in one of the best games played on Seibert Field in recent years. Austin Batman, Len Bernstein and Ronald Pagamini led most of Massanutten's offensive while Red Tiley, Stan Fleming and Bob Wheeler played great defensive ball in their final game.

The small Masanutten line fought throughout the game but the visitors were just too big.

Reverses Tactics

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 23 (AP).—Tackle John Kerns will not be in the North Carolina line-up against Duke Saturday. The 230-pound lineman, recently transferred here from Duke, told Coach Gene McEver he did not want to oppose his former teammates.

Football Scores

Bucknell, 6; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Wake Forest, 19; South Carolina, 13.
Coast Guard, 14; Catawba, 7.
Tulsa, 33; Arkansas, 2.
Howard, 14; Lincoln, 7.
Missouri, 28; Kansas, 0.
Staunton Military Academy, 7; Fork Union Military Academy, 0.
Presbyterian, 6; Newberry, 0.
Kemper, 28; Wentworth, 13.
Wichita, 13; Drake, 12.
Utah, 47; Utah State, 0.
Colorado, 16; Denver, 14.

Bucknell Defeats Franklin-Marshal

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 23 (U.P.)—The Favored Bucknell University squeezed out a 6-to-0 football victory over Franklin and Marshall today before a Thanksgiving Day crowd of 6000.

The only score of the game was made in the second period on a 10-yard pass from Ed Netski to Cal Killeen. The score climaxed an 80-yard drive featured by a 35-yard run by Maynard Sommers, Bucknell substitute halfback.

Winchester Elevens To Clash for Title

Winchester, Va., Nov. 23.—The Green Waves, sponsored by the Junior Board of Trade, will meet the Nehi Blue Devils Sunday afternoon in the deciding contest of a five-game series for the touch football championship of the city.

Ed Talbert Heads Horseman's Group

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 23.—Edward D. Talbert of Washington was elected president of the Maryland Horseman's Protective Association at a meeting held last night in the secretary's office here. John A. Manfuso of Chevy Chase, Md., was elected vice president while A. C. Paul of Bethesda, Md., was retained as treasurer.

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But Everyone Is GUARANTEED the Same Fine Quality
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Record Broken By Rafferty In AAU Run

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—A new national AAU record for 10,000 meters was hung up today by Jimmy Rafferty of the New York Athletic Club who won the annual event with a time of 31 minutes, 38 seconds, 2 minutes and .04 second better than the existing mark.

Rafferty set the pace all the way over the Clifton Park course. Two United States Naval Academy runners, Curran Dempsey and Walt Barry, clasped hands at the finish and went across for a dead heat for second, then tossed for the second place medal and Dempsey won.

Richard Hall of the Naval Academy placed fourth and Donald Munson of Buffalo State Teachers College was fifth.

Bill Huise of the New York Athletic Club, now in the Navy and stationed in Florida, was unable to defend his title this year.

Navy Team Scores

The team championship for the 10,000-meter event was successfully defended by the Naval Academy, which finished first with 23 points. The New York Athletic Club was second with 54 and the Mandan Tribe of Red Men, Philadelphia, was third with 108.

William Hart of the University of Virginia won the national AAU collegiate 4-mile championship in 23 minutes 31.2 seconds. He was followed by a teammate, George Trachsel, with Herb Goodwin of Gallaudet third and Robert Hines of Gallaudet fouth.

Virginia also won the team championship with 25 points, and Gallaudet, the only other team participating, was second with 30. Fourteen men took part in the contest.

New Jersey High Wins

In the National A.A.U. two-mile high school championship, New Jersey swept both individual and team honors.

Phil Stilwell of Lower Camden County Regional High School, Clementon, N. J., won in 10 minutes and one second to dethrone Charles Kehoe, defending titlist, from Bel Air, Md., High School. Kehoe finished second in 10 minutes, 25 seconds. In third place was Herb Buehler, who headed the team champions from Bayonne, N. J.

Bayonne won the team title with 31 points, Baltimore Polytechnic "A" team was second with 54 and third went to Bel Air with 66.

In the high school race, Harry Keith of the Bayonne team, fell at the start and injured his side. He scrambled up and ran, finishing sixth, and was credited by his coach wit hwinning the team title for his school. Afterward at Union Memorial Hospital four stitches were required to close the laceration in his side.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Dorothy Pomp, Fighting Mac, Walter Haight.
2—O'Connor and Gross entry, Gobi Desert, Teddy Lee.
3—Russards, Forevermine, Williams and Straus entry.
4—Bold Wando, Sergeant J. V., Voyageur.
5—Rouge Dragon, Elkridge, Ahmisk.
6—FREELAND'S LAD, Overlin, Hadawin.
7—O'Connor and Gilbert entry, Dancing Archie, Star Governor.
8—Red Cin, Green Apples, Theseus.

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GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY Incorporated LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof
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Official Pimlico Charts

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 12:31½. Winner, H. E. Rulon. Value, $1100. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WEESGONE	(R.Meade)	114	4	4	3½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$21.90
STARGOO	(Atkinson)	115	5	2	1½	1½	1°	2°	2°	1.20
ON THE LINE	(Annesly)	105	7	8	7°	5½	4½	4½	3½	9.90
HERE'S HARVEY	(Mills)	110	6	1	2nk	3°	7½	5°	4½	2.75
POMPOUS FOX	(Snellings)	115	8	6	2½	4°	3°	3½	5°	17.70
MILKYMOON	(Bowers)	116	3	3	6½	7nk	6°	6°	6°	27.30
FOUND OUT	(Fiocchi)	114	2	5	4°	6½	8°	8°	7½	11.75
SICKLE T.	(Skajeia)	110	9	9	6½	4°	5nk	7½	8°	8.50
MAD VENTURE	(Acosta)	114	1	10	10	9°	9°	9°	9°	117.10
ROY'S IMAGE	(Campbell)	112	10	7	3°	10	10	10	10	331.40

WEESGONE, $45.80, $14.90, $7.20; STARGOO, $3.10, $2.40; ON THE LINE, $4.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:08½. Winner, I. J. Lepper. Value, $1400. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY HAIRAN	(Mills)	109	3	3	1½	1°	1°	1½	1°	$5.30
EBRO	(R.Meade)	114	4	2	2½	2°	2°	2nk	2°	7.75
KELSPRIDE	(Rudert)	113	6	9	8°	6°	6°	4½	3½	33.60
LEAVE	(R.Wright)	114	10	5	9°	5°	5°	3nk	4°	13.95
BENEVA	(Atkinson)	106	5	4	3nk	7°	4°	5nk	5½	8.80
DARK DANGER	(Snellings)	108	9	8	5°	9½	9½	6°	6°	25.55
STROLLING DOM	(Scawthorn)	119	7	10	10°	10°	10°	10°	7°	25.70
BOTTOM HAIL	(Patterson)	110	6	6	7½	4°	4½	8°	8°	65.65
ASK AUNT ADA	(Arduini)	111	1	1	4½	8½	7½	9°	9°	5.20
TENNESSEE MAID	(Leyland)	111½	2	11	11	11	11	11	10°	32.05
SIR BORO	(Luther)	115	11	7	7°	3°	8nk	11	11	1.85

LADY HAIRAN, $12.60, $6.80, $5.80; EBRO, $7.50, $5.80; KELSPRIDE, $10.90.

DAILY DOUBLE—WEESGONE AND LADY HAIRAN—PAID $284.20.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Steeplechase. Start good. Off 1:35. Winner, Arthur McGahey. Value, $1250. Time, 4:09⅘ (15 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GENERAL DAY	(Miller)	140	1	5	3°	1½	2°	1°	1°	$19.60
GREENWICH TIME	(Roberts)	146	3	3	2½	4°	3°	2°	2°	2.10
BAG PIPE	(Riles)	139	2	2	1½	2°	1°	3°	3°	3.15
ST. PATRICK'S DAY	(McG'ern)	141	3	1	4½	5	5	4	4	8.95
ROUGEMONT	(Brown)	144	5	4	1°	3°	5†°	2		1.60
KITTIWAKE	(Coakley)	143	4	6	6	5†°	4°	3		36.80

†Pulled up. ‡Lost rider.
GENERAL DAY, $41.20, $8.20, $3.80; GREENWICH TIME, 4.00, $3.00; BAGPIPE, $3.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 2:14. Winner, H. R. Dulany, jr. Value, $1650. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REPLY PAID	(Scawthorn)	119	7	12	12	11°	6½	1nk	$7.45
QUIET SHOT	(Atkinson)	119	3	6	5½	4½	3½	2nk	5.80
WEE OSSIE	(Arduini)	113	5	4	4°	11½	1½	3hd	16.85
SEA DEMON	(R.Meade)	119	11	3	4°	2½	2°	4°	4.80
RUN BUD RUN	(Knapp)	115	9	2	2nk	3°	4°	5½	2.45
HELEN DEAR	(Mills)	111	6	11	11°	9½	8nk	6nk	10.45
CEDAR LADY	(Jemas)	107	1	7	6½	7½	7½	7°	20.05
COUNTRY LAD	(Snellings)	114	12	8	7½	8½	7°	8°	6.75
HANDWAVE	(Skajeia)	102	4	9	8½	8hd	10°	9°	69.15
SQUADRON GIRL	(Rudert)	109	10	10	10hd	10hd	11°	10½	76.85
RINGALONG	(D.Meade)	112½	5	5	9½	5°	9½	11°	27.55
DARGLO	(Fiocchi)	105	8	5	9½	12	12	12	182.40

REPLY PAID, $16.90, $7.70, $6.40; QUIET SHOT, $8.10, $6.00; WEE OSSIE, $9.50.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $7500 added. For fillies and mares, 3-year-olds up. The Lady Baltimore Handicap. Start good. Off 2:47. Winner, H. F. Metcalf. Value, $6325. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAR COPY	(W.D.Wright)	117	5	2	2½	2½	2½	1nk	1nk	$7.55
GOOD MORNING	(D.Meade)	122	2	3	3°	3½	3°	2½	2½	.90
DARE ME	(Wall)	115	4	1	1°	1°	1°	3hd	3hd	†1.40
MRS AMES	(Atkinson)	117	1	1	1½	1½	2½	4°	4°	†
SMILING LASS	(Skajeia)	101½	3	4	4°	4°	4°	4½	5°	43.15
BLUE SASH	(Scawthorn)	104	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	22.70

†Longchamps Farm-Brookmeade Stable entry.
STAR COPY, $17.10, $4.90, $3.20; GOOD MORNING, $3.00, $2.10; DARE ME, $2.10.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:27½. Winner, Brookfield Farm. Value, $1850. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROOKFIELD	(Snellings)	122	1	2	1hd	1½	1nk	1°	1°	$3.25
BILL HARDEY	(Atkinson)	113	3	3	3°	3°	2°	2°	2½	†.85
SHELTIE	(Jemas)	116	8	10	10	7°	4°	3½	3½	†12.30
BIG PARTY	(Wall)	116	2	1	2½	2½	3°	4nk	4°	†
JOHN Q. PUBLIC	(Mills)	114	6	5	5°	5½	5°	5°	5°	24.05
GOLD BOY	(R.Meade)	111	9	7	7nk	8°	7°	6°	6°	19.60
FREE JACUES	(W.D.Wright)	122	10	9	9°	9°	9°	7°	7°	11.75
HAPPY BUCKIE	(D.Meade)	113	4	4	4°	4½	6½	8°	8°	†
LUCKY AUNT	(Skjeie)	111	7	6	8°	6nk	8½	9°	9°	10.15
KIMBERLEY	(Keiper)	116	5	8	6½	10	10	10	10	86.85

†Brookmeade Stable-Longchamps Farms entry. ‡O. Ring-J. L. Fiveman entry.
BROOKFIELD, $8.50, $3.50, $2.80; BILL HARDEY, $2.40, $2.20; SHELTIE, $3.70.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:56. Winner, K. G. Bedwell. Value, $1400. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALHALON	(Atkinson)	116	6	1	1°	1°	1°	1½	1°	$2.15
DARBY DIVOT	(Mills)	107	3	3	3½	2°	2°	2°	2°	1.55
GINO T.	(Hernandez)	115	6	6	4½	4°	3°	3°	3°	8.60
O'GOODY	(Scawthorn)	104	5	5	7°	6°	4½	4°	4°	19.75
MERCY ANGEL	(Snellings)	105	2	7	8	8	7°	5½	5°	7.10
GAY BOO	(C.Kirk)	120	1	4	6nk	5nk	5°	6°	6°	11.15
FAIR ANN	(Arduini)	108½	7	2	2°	3½	6°	7†°	7†°	23.95
UNCLE BUCK	(Fitzgerald)	114	4	8	7°	8	8	8	8	105.45

ALHALON, $6.30, $3.50, $2.40; DARBY DIVOT, $3.10, $8.50; GINO T., $3.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 4:32½. Winner, Cain Hoy Stable. Value, $1650. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELLWETHER	(D.Meade)	117	4	3	1nk	2nk	2°	1nk	1°	$8.00
VIVA TEDDY	(Atkinson)	117	10	7	3nk	3°	3°	2½	2½	3.75
ENTERTAINMENT	(Knapp)	111½	6	10	10°	9°	7½	7°	3nk	78.20
CATTACHIPTICO	(Mills)	114	3	4	5°	6½	4½	3½	4½	2.70
SEA LETTER	(Jenick)	120	11	8	2°	1½	1°	4°	5nk	5.40
CAVATORTA	(Bowers)	112	8	9	8nk	5½	5°	5nk	6°	14.40
ART BROWN	(R.Meade)	115	7	5	9°	7½	6°	6°	7°	5.80
BROOM TIME	(R.Wright)	117	9	11	11	11	11	11	8°	146.65
GOBOET	(Snellings)	117	2	1	4°	8°	8°	8°	9°	8.10
MY MALCHA	(Scawthorn)	109	1	2	6½	8nk	10½	10½	10½	64.50
NEW FLAME	(Fiocchi)	112	5	6	7½	10°	9°	9°	11	92.05

BELLWETHER, $18.00, $8.10, $5.70; VIVA TEDDY, $4.80, $3.30; ENTERTAINMENT, $16.00.

Bainbridge Loses Don Dundan for Camp Peary Tilt

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—Coach Joe Maniaci, of the undefeated Bainbridge Commodores, admitted today that the loss of Don Duran on the eve of their biggest test with powerful Camp Peary was a blow right in the place it hurt the most—the Bainbridge kicking department.

"Durdan, the Oregon State All-American, was our best kicker, and we're sure going to miss him Saturday," Maniaci said. "We plan to use Harry Hopp for the punting in our first backfield and Charlie Justice in our second. In a pinch we can use 'Stud' Johnson or even bring Joe Davis or Chuck Mehelich, our ends, back. But we'll miss those long boots of Durdan," the coach added.

The Sailor gridders observed their Thanksgiving in the usual Navy manner. After a turkey dinner with their shipmates they went through the usual working hours, followed by an hour's brisk drill.

Blue Jays Ready For Lone Game

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Johns Hopkins 1944 football season begins and ends Saturday at Haverford College, the Blue Jays hoping to make their lone stand of the fall a winning one after six weeks of drilling.

"The boys have worked hard and seemed to have grasped our single-wing style of play," said Gardner Mallonee, coach of the civilian eleven. He added that "I feel they'll make a good showing at Haverford."

Most of the Hopkins gridders are 17-year-old youngsters. The team to race the Pennsylvanians comprises nine freshmen and two sophomores. Mallonee said his backs are light but that the line packs some weight.

The starting lineup includes: Chambers, left end; Bishop, left tackle; Eichner, left guard; Salzman, center; Cohen, right guard; Bob Flynn, right tackle; Leahy, right end; Imbach, quarterback; Gebhardt, left halfback; Wagner, right halfback; Minck, fullback.

Pointer Scores In Tenneva Trials

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Running with the form that had carried him to championships in four other trials this fall, Lebanon Tim, a white and liver pointer, owned by G. Dawson Coleman of Rosemont, Pa., and handled by Dewey English of High Point, N. C., won top honors yesterday in the open all-age stake, feature event of the 1944 Tennva field trials in Bristol.

Second place went to MeBee Dick, setter, owned by George Maenn, Warren, Pa., and handled by Herman Smith, Salem, Va., professional. Crooked Creek Doctor, pointer dog, owned by Roger Wolcott, Chicago sportsman, and also handled by Dewey English, was third.

Claussen'es Jake, a lemon and white pointer dog belonging to Euclid Claussen of Augusta, Ga., was first in the puppy stake.

Cash on the Line

Providence, R. I., Nov. 23 (AP).—The captain of the winning team in the Brown-Colgate football game Saturday will be presented a silver dollar by Referee Bill Halloran. The official will flip the coin before the opening kickoff.

Pimlico

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Attune	109
Dorothy Pomp	117
Silver Tower	111
Good Kid	114
Ballotant	109
Don Orlan	114
Fighting Mac	117
War Problem	117
Azarist	114
Satellite	109
Church Supper	114
Molasses Bill	114
Walker Haight	112
Bosley	114
Graymar Lad	118
True Lass	111

2—5/16; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Little Mustard	118
Sir Jinx	118
Mary Knoll	110
Teddy Lass	115
Yafinob	118
Billy F.	118
Ten Oaks	118
†Red Figure	118
Cherna	113
†Sun Bart	118
Chipping In	118
Frosty Coat	118
Gobi Desert	118
Geneva Nurse	118
Gens Chance	113
Ballyrag	118

†O'Connor and Gross entry.
3—1-70; $1700; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Ted Wes	118
Forever Mine	118
Milk Float	115
Gay Array	110
Russards	118
†Maid of the Moon	115
Navy Relief	115

Williams and Straus entry.
4—5/8; $2000; 3-year-olds.

Last Flight	112
Bold Wando	113
Rough Feathers	114
Puffed Up	109
Annie's Dream	109
Good Rob	114
Brick Top	114
Mondarah	114
Fast Gold	113
James T. R.	112
Sergeant J. V.	107
Brown Ruin	109
Obtain	112
†Teddy!	113
Voyageur	114
†Refresh	116

†Goldsborough and Lyon entry.
5—2½; $10,000; 4-year-olds up; 'chase.

†Boojum	138
Parma	137
†Burma Road	148
Elkridge	161
†Invader	133
†Barlywn	133
Floating Isle	134
Ahmisk	150
Rouge Dragon	160
Benekaar	130
†Royal Archer	138

†Clark and Weir entry.
6—5/8; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Blue Tom	114
Blue Steel	114
Miracle Kin	114
Blue Twink	109
Freeland's Lad	134
Islam's Islam	114
Pete's Bet	120
Overline	111
Wesley A.	109
Pony Ballet	112
Hadenin	112
Hialeah	120

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tidy's Tu	120
Amiel	104
Star Governor	105
Pompei	112
†Redin	118
†Patron Saint	115
Cumpolo	120
†Over Flaws	110
Post Haste	122
Say Miss	111
Dancing Archie	116
Sayos	116
†Jems	110

C. E. Nelson entry.
†O'Connor and Gilbert entry.
8—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Bazzar	107
Blue Flight	109
Sir Alfred	114
Theseus	117
Nita Jean	104
Grand Pal	117
Red Cin	118
Scandal	111
Green Apples	120
†Our Birthday	111

†Leonard and O'Connor entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Fighting Mac, Molasses Bill, War Problem.
2—No selections.
3—Williams and Straus entry, Forevermine.
Milkfloat.
4—Brick Top, Rough Feathers, Good Rob.
5—Elkridge, Rough Dragon, Ahmisk.
6—HIALEAH, Freeland's Lad, Pete's Bet.
7—C. E. Nelson entry, Post Haste, Tidy's Tu.
8—Sir Alfred, Theseus, Leonard and O'Connor entry.

—Louisville Times (F).

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO (Fast)
1—Bosley, Fighting Mac, Silver Tower.
2—Billy F., Teddy Lee, Sir Jinx.
3—MILKFLOAT, Forevermine, Russards.
4—Brick Top, Rough Feathers, Teddy!.
5—Elkridge, Rouge Rood, Ahmisk.
6—Hialeah, Hadawin, Overlin.
7—Dancing Archie, Redin, Patron Saint.
8—Green Apples, Blue Flight, Beggar.

Prince Georges Rotarians Hear Official on World Peace Aims

John Jay Shank, governor of the 180th Rotary district and guest of honor at the Prince Georges Club, meeting at the University of Maryland, said yesterday that "Rotary, with its 5256 chapters in 52 countries, must become a real force for ensuring world peace and stability in the postwar years."

The Rotary official said there should be a better and more human understanding between nationes, especially because many nations are considerably slower in their ability to progress than is the case with the United States. He held that a new and more equitable parity among nations, large and small, would tend to eliminate jealousies and rivalries and declared that Rotary can be of vast service to the attainment of this goal by its worldwide associations.

Shank, whose club is in Waynesboro, Pa., will serve until June 30, 1945. At that time it is planned to split the 180th District into three subsidiary groups, due to its 94 chapters. Shank is now making the rounds of the 94 chapters, the Prince George visit being his sixty-sixth stop. He also represents Rotary headquarters at Chicago.

Guest also at the dinner was Oliver C. Short of the Department of Commerce in Washington, past district governor.

Following the dinner meeting, the officers, directors and committee chairman convened to discuss accomplished work and plan future activities. Anouncement was made of an appeal to all Rotary members to volunteer as blood donors on November 30, at which date the donor unit is scheduled to be stationed at the county service building at Hyattsville.

Yule Seal Sale To Be Outlined In Alexandria

Final campaign plans for the 40th annual Christmas seal sale for the National Tuberculosis Association opening Monday in Alexandria, will be outlined tomorrow by the large gifts committee of 50 members under the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association at a noon luncheon in the Virginia Room of the George Mason Hotel, 128 South Washington st., Alexandria.

Thomas C. Graham of 111 North Washington st., large gifts chairman appointed by State Senator Andrew W. Clarke, general chairman of the seal sale in Alexandria for the third consecutive year, said that the committee of prominent residents will offer tuberculosis association bonds to serve as receipts for donations to the battle against the disease.

Stamps in the full amount of the bonds are available to individuals and organizations wishing to purchase bonds priced at $5,, $10, $15, $25, and $50. The bonds are suitable for framing and display in offices.

Beer Salesman Appeals Penalty In Drunk Driving

A nappeal to the Alexandria Corporation Court was entered yesterday by Sheldon B. Buterbaugh, 36, Crew, Va., beer salesman for the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., following his conviction in Alexandria Civil and Police Court of operating an automobile under the influence of liquor and causing a three-car accident in which three persons were injured.

Judge Harry F. Kennedy fined Buterbaugh $100 and gave him a 30-day jail sentence, but rendered no decision on a charge of reckless driving which was continued. He ordered Buterbaugh's bond to remain fixed at $1000 pending his trial by jury in the higher court during the December term.

Bel Air, Aberdeen To Meet on Sunday

Aberdeen, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—The football championship of Harford County will be decided Sunday at Community Field, Aberdeen, when the undefeated Bel Air and Aberdeen elevens clash.

Last Sunday Aberdeen defeated Harve de Grace, 70-0, reported to be one of the highest scores rolled up by a county team. Collette for Aberdeen ran 95 yeards for a touchdown after intercepting a pass.

15 Deer Accounted In Frederick County

Winchester, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—About 15 deer have already been accounted for during the four-day open season ending today in the mountainous districts of Frederick County, and still others are expected to be bagged by hunters before the period ends.

Most of the deer have been relatively young, weighing from 110 to 130 pounds, while a few tipped the scales at 170 and up.

S. Atlantic Cross-Country Is Won by Cardoza

Cardoza won the South Atlantic High School Conference cross-country run held on the Benning golf course, with 36 points. Armstrong was second with 53; Dunbar third, with 56, and Manassas last with 58.

Leonard Hansford and Artie Brown of Cardozo, ran first and second, while C. B. Johnson of Armstrong was third. Hansford's time for the test was 11 minutes 6 seconds.

Bad Boy Baxter Faces 'Masked Commando'

The purple-hooded Masked Commando, winner of eight matches here this season, has been moved up for a crack at Laverne Baxter, celebrated Texas meanie, next Wednesday night. The Texas bad man disposed of Angelo Savoldi in Wednesday night's feature grunt. Four other grapples will be closed for next week's card.

For Richer, Heartier Flavor

C&B SAUCE

On Meats • Fish • Game
In Soups • Gravies • Stews

Made by CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

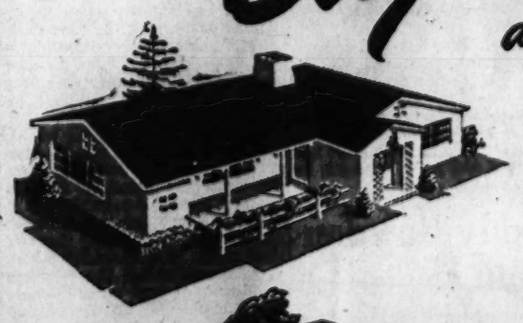
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

CEILING PRICES
3.32 4/5 Quart
2.10 Pint

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits.

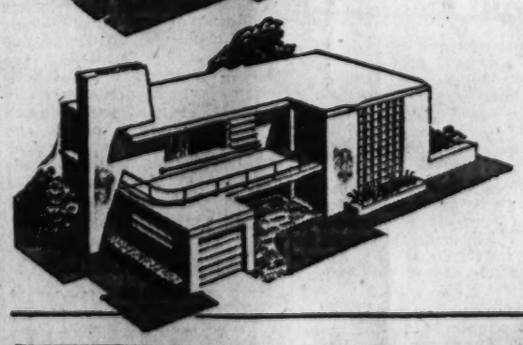
PICK YOUR NEW HOME—
Buy War Bonds...
and one day it will be yours



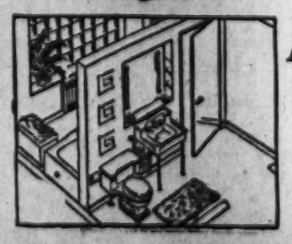
Plan the home of your dreams bond by bond. Every War Bond you buy will pay for some part of it and as your plans mature your bonds will grow in value.

You will want a modern kitchen—one or more bathrooms—a powder room—effortless heating and other features. Ear-mark your bonds, dedicating each purchase to a specific purpose and watch their value increase.

The bonds you buy now will build your home by and by.



AMERICAN RADIATOR & Standard Sanitary
New York CORPORATION Pittsburgh



AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT "Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

are currently available under Government regulations. When war restrictions are removed and civilian production is resumed, our products will be available through Heating and Plumbing Contractors, as heretofore. While our facilities are presently engaged in war production much thought is being given to Research and Design, to the end that our post-war products will represent every possible advance.

SUNBEAM
WARM-AIR FURNACES AND WINTER AIR CONDITIONERS

will be available as soon as the urgent demands of war production have been met.

• • •

Time Payments are available for Heating and Plumbing under regulations prescribed by the Government.

Eaton Resigns Ration Post in Montgomery

Resignation of County Building Inspector Jack S. Eaton, as chairman of the War Price and Rationing Board, No. 3, for the Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Potomac area, was announced yesterday by Julius P. Stadler, rationing administrator for Montgomery County.

Eaton, who has given more than 10,000 hours of unpaid service to the rationing board since he became a member, has served as chairman since August 1, 1942. His resignation, submitted to Leo McCormick, Maryland OPA director, stated that "due primarily to the condition of my health, I find it imperative that I curtail activities somewhat."

He recommended for his successor the appointment of Austin Rohrbaugh, vice chairman of the board and chairman of the mileage panel, to McCormick in submitting his resignation. The latter has asked Rohrbaugh to accept the chairmanship.

Eaton will continue to serve as building inspector for the county, where his duties have increased as building and repair work is gaining with the freeing of some materials.

In accepting Eaton's resignation, Director McCormick said:

"We in the State office have all enjoyed working with you and are doubly sorry to see your active participation in the price control and rationing programs come to an end. I am sure your fellow citizens of Montgomery County are as grateful as we are for your efficient, capable administration of the board work through very trying and difficult times under many handicaps and at a great personal sacrifice. You have earned their confidence and respect by the fair and impartial manner in which rationing and price control operations have been conducted by the board under your direction."

Zirkle Trial 1st of Term in Montgomery

Trials of criminal cases for the November term of the Montgomery County Circuit Court will begin today with the case of Carl Raymond Zirkle, 26, indicted by the grand jury for assault with intent to kill, as the first on the court's schedule.

Zirkle, who has entered a plea of not guilty, was arrested in September for allegedly shooting and seriously wounding his estranged wife, Mrs. Mildred Zirkle, 25, near Derwood, Md. She suffered a .22 caliber rifle wound near her heart and was in a critical condition for several weeks at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda.

The defendant, police said at the time of his arrest at his home in Rockville, confessed to the crime. He admitted, they said, firing three shots at John Jerrell, companion of Mrs. Zirkle who returned to the home of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mayhew, after he delivered farm products. Jerrell escaped injury while he ran from his car amidst the shooting. Police also said Zirkle confessed to firing at his wife.

Va. Bond Sales Top 12 Million

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Sales of war bonds in Virginia in the Sixth War Loan drive through November 22 totaled $12,157,410.50 toward the $136,000,000 over-all quota, the Federal Reserve Bank announced today.

E bond sales in the State were $6,200,000 toward the $38,000,000 quota.

The campaign officials also announced that Richmonders had purchased, through the third day of the latest bond campaign, a total of $2,568,976 worth of war bonds toward the $39,850,000 goal.

Where There's Smoke There's Not Always Fire

Fort Scott, Kans. (AP).—A pedestrian passing a grocery store saw white smoke billowing inside. He called the fire department. The laddies broke the front door and found the "smoke" was a vapor the store manager was using to destroy insects.

Candy

CANDY, I'M GOING TO ENTER THE LINDY HOP CONTEST! WILL YOU GIVE ME SOME GROOVING!
WHY, TRISH, HOW SUPER! OF COURSE I WILL!
NOW I'VE SEEN EVERYTHING! TRISH TRAYNOR TURNS HEP-CAT! I DON'T SEE UNDER THE HOOD!
OH, CLIMB DOWN, TED, YOU'RE SUCH A DROOLIE! IT'S LOVE! SOME DASHING DAN HAS BLITZED THE CHICK!
I WANT YOU TO MEET MY PARTNER— AUGIE BLOCK!
WELL? WHY DON'T YOU SAY SOMETHING?
!?!

In Alexandria

Gambling, Auto Charges Net Big Fines

A 47-year-old Alexandria market employe, Robert L. Shepherd of 1505 Mount Vernon ave., was fined nearly $500 upon conviction of illegal driving and gambling charges yesterday in Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

Judge Harry F. Kennedy fined Shepherd $50 for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, $300 and $3 in court costs on a city charge of operating a numbers game, $50 suspended sentence on a State charge of operating a numbers game, and $50 and $4.25 in court costs on a State charge of conducting a betting system on horse racing.

Shepherd was arrested on November 18 at 8:40 p. m. at Monroe ave. and River rd., Alexandria, by Auxiliary Policeman John Demarr who brought the charges, and Sergts. James W. Baber and Claude Nixon, of the Alexandria police.

Parade Tonight In Alexandria Bond Drive

As a bond-selling feautre for the Sixth War Loan in Alexandria, the 27 members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will stage a "Gay Nineties" parade beginning at 7 o'clock tonight along King st., the main shopping street, from Fairfax st. to the Reed Theater at 1703 King st.

Bonds will be sold by the costumed sorority belles from a horse-drawn dawgon along the way and the parade will end with a rally in the theater lobby where the members have taken charge of the War Loan booth for the first two weeks of the drive.

Miss Marie Hayden is chairman of the bond sales committee of the sorority's Upsilon chapter, which is working with the Alexandria War Finance Committee. Mrs. T. Clifton Howard is permanent chairman of women's activities assisted in the present drive by Mrs. A. Clarke Slaymaker, co-chairman.

Senate Group To Debate Park Zoning Tuesday

Zoning of a spot of land on the fringe of Rock Creek Park at 16th and Shepherd sts. nw., debated for nearly a year in courts and in Congress, will be again reviewed by the Senate District Committee December 5.

A special meeting was scheduled yesterday by Chairman Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) to consider a House-approved bill which would prevent erection of an apartment on the site.

Opposition to the legislation was filed with the committee by Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who said Congress would set a dangerous precedent by taking over functions of the District Zoning Commission to zone a particular area.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater; 7, Brown Derby Show; 9, Military District of Washington Band; 10:15, Juan Alvarado, Latin-American songs.

USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 7:30, crafts and plastics.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., Army and Navy daughters' dance, 8:30 to 12.

USO, 801 Market space; 6, voice recordings; 8:30, movie, "Lifeboat."

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, 8:30 a. m., buildings, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

Folger Shakespearean Library, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Dances

D. C. Bankers Association, luncheon, 12:45, Willard.

Uptown Lion's Club, luncheon and meeting, 12:15, Broadmoor.

Friday Morning Music Club, YWCA, concert, 11:30 a. m., 17th and K sts. nw.

Kentucky State Society, dance, 9 to 1 a. m., Willard.

Warworkers' Council, dance, 9 to 12, National Press Club Auditorium, 14th and F sts. nw.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Two-Job Women

UNSOLVED home front riddle of this war has been: How can a woman run a home and a job and herself survive?

Unsolved riddle antedating this war was: How can a woman make a success of both a home and a career?

The answer to both questions, of course, is, "She can't—for very long."

There are exceptions of course—we have long been reading about them in newspaper and magazine success stories. But in most cases, the women cited have had exceptional health, strength, energy or mental gifts, or else they have had the kind of homes and careers in which they could delegate detail to maids, secretaries, housekeepers, etc.

This riddle will remain to plague us after the war, in fact will be more acute, since an increased number of wives will have to work to support, or help support themselves and their dependents.

BEST solution so far proposed is that of Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College, who would have more part-time jobs for women developed, also "scientific arrangements for domestic service."

Many British women are thinking along the same lines. Their postwar program embodies among other things, working conditions that will encourage them to have children and thus halt the catastrophic fall in the British birthrate.

Strangely, the part-time job for women has not developed in this war to an extent that would have brought many more married women into industry and held many others there. As a result, women warworkers, with homes and families, have driven themselves so hard that many of them may find their health permanently impaired. Also, the absenteeism and turnover among women has been great, and there has been the resultant delay and expense in training new workers.

Employers generally have been cool to part-time employment—probably considering it a bar to efficiency. But with the Nation's future health and home life at stake, surely a little efficiency could be sacrificed. Even this might not be necessary if industrial brains were seriously directed toward developing part-time work for women.

DEAN GILDERSLEEVE, discussing the problem of working wives in the future, pointed to the efforts being made by the Soviet Union to increase emphasis on the home while also making it possible for women to continue active in public life. A feature of this is the close relationship maintained between child establishments and the home. Also, there is emphasis on laws for the protection of mothers and children.

Possibly the ideal situation for most women would be to stay at home on a full time basis, and as Mrs. Hortense Odlum, former president of Bonwit-Teller, Inc., puts it, "inspire and encourage" their husbands. But to be realistic (in the popular term of the day) such a life will not be possible for a great many women with children, and with or without husbands.

War widows with children will need to augment their income from pensions. Women married to disabled veterans also may have to add to the family exchequer. Many wives may find it necessary to work to help maintain their homes and educate their children. Many older women will be dependent upon themselves and while possessing useful skills, will not be able to stand up to the drive of an eight-hour day.

For such women, part-time work would fill an urgent need. Postwar planning by Government and by industry should include such work in its blueprints. Surely as a Nation we have reached the place where we can let up a little on drive and speed and put more emphasis on human values.

Roddy-Rawdon Troth Revealed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marilyn Edna Roddy, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Roddy, New Haven, Conn., and the late Mr. Roddy, to Lieut. Richard Henry Rawdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Rawdon, Bethesda, Md.

Lieutenant Rawdon attended the University of Michigan before entering service. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. At present he is an instructor in the Army's training program at Yale University.

Wedding will take place Wednesday, December 13, in the chapel of Yale University, New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Rawdon will entertain for their son's fiance and her mother this weekend.

Son Born to Wittens

Col. and Mrs. John D. Witten of Arlington, Va., are being congratulated on the birth of a son, John McKenzie Witten, November 21. Mrs. Witten was formerly Miss Kathleen Bodine Rubicam, daughter of the Marquesa Aurelio Pateras Pescara and Raymond Rubicam of New York.

Remi.

WHEN OLD FRIENDS get together there is always much chit-chat. Around the luncheon table at the Mayflower Lounge are Mrs. Draper Kauffman (left), Miss Ruth Bielaski, and Mrs. Robert Hugh Williams (right), just back from the West Coast to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman. Mrs. Kauffman and Mrs. Williams are sisters

Town Talk—

Osbornes Ready to Enter Oslo, Norway, Guests at Embassy; Shouses Entertain

By Eva Hinton

THE NEWLY APPOINTED United States Ambassador to Norway, Lithgow Osborne, and Mrs. Osborne will be welcomed as "friends in need" when they are able to follow Allied troops into Oslo. They are the sort of people to whom one would turn for understanding after hard years such as the Norwegians have known.

Mr. Osborne has had diplomatic experience in the Department of State and in the Foreign Service, including posts in Havana, Denmark and Germany. He was in the latter post under Ambassador James W. Gerard at the outbreak of World War I.

More recently, Mr. Osborne was assistant director of relief and rehabilitation under Gov. Herbert Lehman, and before that did a job as conservation commissioner of the State of New York.

Mrs. Osborne is half Danish. Her mother was American and only a slightly rolling R hints that she is proficient in other languages as well as English. Mrs. Osborne's friendly manner and kind smile are sure to win her countless friends in Norway, where smiles and kindness from visitors must almost have become forgotten things.

While in the Capital preparing for their trip to London, where they will wait the Allies' entry into Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne were guests of honor at a very pleasant luncheon at the Norwegian Embassy. Ambassador Munthe de Morgenstierne is doing an important job on a committee at the Civil Air Conference which holds him in Chicago, so Mme. de Morgenstierne, with her usual gentle charm, carried on alone.

Lars Jorstad, senior Counselor of the embassy, helped receive the guests and at luncheon made a delightful little speech of welcome to the Osbornes. Mr. Osborne, answering, said that he hoped to welcome us all to our Embassy in Oslo before too long. He added, a bit optimistically, I thought, that he hoped by then to be speaking Norwegian.

Among the luncheon guests were several members of the Norwegian Shipping Mission recently arrived for a conference. Head of the mission in London is Peter Simonsen, who has arrived with a long shopping list and strict orders from his large family to be back with the swag by Christmas, or else.

Also present were George Mellaender, head of Norwegian shipping in the United States, and his attractive red-haired American wife; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Saugstad (he is with the State Department) and Mrs. AAge Bryn, whose husband has gone overseas.

Mrs. Jorstad wore a becoming shade of red, and Mrs. Francis Irgens, wife of the Junior Counselor of the embassy, was in black. Still others were amusing Col. Oscar Klingleberg of the Norwegian Embassy; the master of the royal household, Wedel Jarlberg, and Francis Irgens.

DROPPING BY FOR cocktails with the Jouett Shouses at their apartment in the Mayflower, I found Mrs. Shouse very pleased over the $1500 which she had just helped forward to Children's Hospital. The money was collected at the Old Dominion and Mount Vernon Kennel Club shows last month and will help equip the new wing of Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers was being congratulated on the new lease on congressional life which she acquired in the recent election and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Fulbright were taking a bow on his election to the Upper House of Congress. The soon-to-be Senator's lady is young and pretty. She wore a dark dress with a hat of fluffy, pale blue ostrich.

Not competing in pretty clothes but more than holding her own in charm and interest was Maj. Margaret Janeway, U. S. Army Medical Corps. Major Janeway is a doctor who left her practice in New York to enter the Army and command the first detachment of Wacs to land in North Africa.

Mrs. Omar Bradley, attractive wife of the general, came in with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Shaw Beukema, who is visiting her while Lieutenant Beukema is taking special training in Florida.

Col. the Hon. Angus McDonnell, of the British Embassy, caused a flurry among the ladies when he announced that he must leave to attend to a dinner for 38 guests which he was preparing himself and which was simmering on the stove at home.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, the director of Economic Stabilization; Fred Vinson and Mrs. Vinson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Carleton Mitchell, Mrs. Francis Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duell.

Pretty, white-haired Mrs. Duell is a successful inventor who is turning her talent toward helping win the war. One of her inventions is the little box in which combat troops carry their sulfa pills. The box fits into the belt buckle and is arranged to give out the proper dose only and that with a slight motion of one hand.

IF YOU SEE a friend or relative going out with her stockings on wrong-side-out, don't stop her and say, "Your seams are showing." It's the latest feminine invention for taking the curse off of wartime stockings and is supposed to make them fit better.

Chilean Poets Recite Tonight

In town for a few days is a truly literary couple—the De Rokhas. Believe-it-or-not Ripley would enjoy hearing that Pablo de Rokha, considered one of the three best poets of Chile, together with Neruda and Huidobro—is married to Winnett de Rokha of whom it has been said that she is, with Gabriela Mistral, the outstanding poetess of Chile. On a cultural mission of the Chilean government, Senor de Rokha is to visit every one of the 21 American Republics with a view to publishing, on his return to Chile, a group of 21 essays in book form under the general title of "Interpretation of America."

The talented couple—Senora de Rokha, incidentally, is foreign relations delegate of the "Syndicate of Professional Writers of Chile"—has already visited Peru, Ecuador and Mexico, where they have been heard in lectures and joint recitals of their poetry.

Speaking of the spirit of his trip, Pable de Rokha, who has himself been called "something like the center of storm of Chilean poetry," remarked recently that it is only "through meeting, knowing and helping each other that we shall attain that friendship which is so necessary for the complete fulfillment of good neighborliness and of our democratic regime."

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora have issued invitations for a literary program to be held at the Pan American Union this evening at 9 o'clock and which will include a lecture by Pablo de Rokha: "Orpheus in the Vanguard of Democracy" and a joint recital of poems by Winnett and Pablo de Rokha.

Ration Points

NOVEMBER 24, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps A-5 through P-5 valid.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8 and R-8 valid indefinitely. Stamps A-5 through W-5 valid.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 cents and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 points of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

GASOLINE—A-11 expired November 8 (in old A book). A-13 good for 4 gallons through December 21 (in new A book).

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

Ensign Jones, Mrs. Thorndike Repeat Vows

The marriage of Mrs. Estelle Van Vechten Randolph Thorndike of New York, widow of John Grosvenor Thorndike, and Ensign John Victor Jones, USNR, took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. John D. Van Wagoner, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Col. Innes Randolph, USA, now overseas, and the late Mrs. Randolph of Washington.

The Rev. William B. Lusk of Ridgefield, Conn., officiated at the ceremony.

The bride had her sister, Mrs. Albert William Chapman of New York as her matron of honor, and Miss Nathalie Roberts, also of New York, was bridesmaid. James L. Randolph, brother of the bride, was best man.

The couple will reside temporarily in Boston. The bride was graduated from Oldfields School, Glencoe, Md., in 1940. She has a daughter, Caroline Farwell Thorndike. Ensign Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Jones of Burlingame, Calif. He is a graduate of the University of California and has just returned from six months overseas duty.

Miss Royce, John Meyerott Are Married

In the rectory of the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase yesterday Miss Rosemary Royce became bride of Roland Edward Meyerott, New Haven, Conn.

Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Willard Royce, New Haven, formerly of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Meyerott is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Meyerott, Coleridge, Nebr.

Officiating at the 5 p. m. ceremony was Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth. Given in marriage by her father, bride was attired in afternoon frock of green satin with brown accessories and wore a corsage of orchids. Miss Mary Louise Smith was only attendant for her cousin and wore brown crepe with corsage of yellow orchids. William L. Dennis, New York, served as best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles H. Beach.

Bride graduated from Holy Cross Academy here and from Larson Junior College, Hamden, Conn. Mr. Meyerott received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from University of Nebraska and his Ph. D. from Yale, where he is now a member of the faculty.

After a wedding trip the newlyweds will reside in New Haven. Out of town guests here for the ceremony included Mrs. Joseph F. Dray, Miss Katherine Nally, Miss Margaret Leeney, New Haven, Miss Virginia Stevens, Bridgeport and Mrs. William L. Dennis, New York.

J. A. Marcus Takes Bride

Of interest to Washington is the marriage of Mrs. Patricia Rosenstein Mednikoff of Harrison, N. Y., and J. Anthony Marcus of Washington, which took place on Wednesday at the home of the bride. Judge Leo Mintzer of White Plains, N. Y., officiated.

The bride is the widow of Nicolai Mednikoff, pianist and composer, founder of the Westchester Conservatory of Music. Her poetry has been published in various newspapers and periodicals throughout this country.

Mr. Marcus has held posts with the Department of Commerce and Department of Labor and has represented American industrial corporations in Russia, Europe, South America and South Africa. His first wife, a singer, known as Emma Redell, died several years ago.

To Attend Opera

Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury, jr., will go to New York on Monday to attend a dinner and the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season. She will return on Tuesday.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 17, Intends to Marry Divorced Man Who Has Two Children, but Her Mother's Opposition Troubles Her; She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 17 years old, and have known a certain man for two years. He is now 24, and is divorced. He has two children, ages 2 and 3. I have never gone steady with this man, but I have always considered him one of my closest friends. Recently, he has suggested marriage. I have considered the responsibilities connected with marriage to him, and after taking careful thought, I am willing to accept them.

But here is the problem: My mother had always said that if I wished to be married when I reached 17, she would give her consent. However, she refuses to consent to my marrying this man. She has heard that he has a bad reputation and that he is inclined to drink heavily. The latter is not true. He drinks some; but he is not a continual drunkard. She also says I should not take on so much responsibility while I am still so young.

What should I do? I don't want to hurt my mother or the man, because I love them both very dearly; and I know my mother is thinking of my happiness. I would much appreciate a prompt reply. J. D.

Girl Can't See What She Faces

DEAR J. D.: In heaven's name, don't marry this unfortunate fellow. Doubtless he means well enough, and sincerely believes that if given your helpmate support, he could straighten out and keep a sober, successful gait. But I warn you that he would find no more sanctuary against his weakness of character, in marriage to you, than he found in his relationship to his first wife.

He has a damaging record for a man 24,—once married, divorced, with two children forlornly deprived of basic security; and now drinking periodically to deaden his mind to all sorts of problems produced by his past mistakes. And even though you believe you have carefully weighed the worries that would fall on your shoulders if you married him, and feel prepared to accept them, I am quite sure you haven't the faintest idea what domestic partnership with him would be like.

Marriage Means Another Divorce

I THINK your favorable reaction to the prospect is due to two things, neither of which has any relevance to his real character or the fundamentals of marriage: 1. I think he made a great hit on your imagination, by proposing to you during your seventeenth year, inasmuch as you had always talked of getting married, maybe, when you were 17. This coincidence unconsciously persuades you that he must be the man who was meant for you. 2. I think that he is inwardly harassed by all manner of remorse, uncertainty and fear, and finds you a tonic, soothing social companion primarily because of your blithe, carefree teen-age mind. On the basis of that feeling, he is able to argue convincingly that just being with you makes him a contented and better man; and thus has sold you on the theory that it's your mission in life to steady him.

Here is my prediction: If you became his wife, taxed with helping him work out his many problems, most of your present appeal would fade,—because in that situation, your companionship would no longer be an escape from worry for him. On the contrary, you would represent an additional burden and tether; and as you tried to hold him to responsible standards of behavior, I daresay you would incur his bitter defiance; and his second divorce would be on the way,—and he would say your nagging started the trouble. So my very emphatic advice is: Don't marry him. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Slate Second Symphony Tea

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the women's committee for the National Symphony Orchestra, will be among those who will preside at the tea table this afternoon at the second annual tea given by the orchestra's social committee for members of the women's committee and the musicians of the National Symphony from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Washington Club.

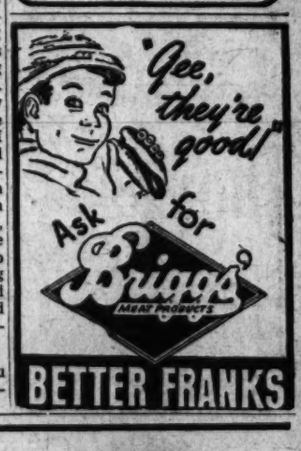
Mrs. Howe will be assisted by Mrs. Peter Belin, chairman of the National Symphony's Wednesday concerts committee; Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Miss Helen Lundgren, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Miss Sylvia Meyer, Miss Julia Mueller and Mrs. Kenneth Todd Young, jr., chairman of the orchestra's Sunday concerts committee.

Miss Lundgren, Miss Meyer and Miss Mueller are members of the National Symphony—Miss Lundgren, trumpet player; Miss Meyer, solo harpist, and Miss Mueller, violist.

Weekend Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Landis and their son, Tech. Sergt. William B. Landis, jr., Scranton, Pa., are spending the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milton Newberry.

Helps Nature Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous, "dragged out" feelings—all due to functional periodic disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—*it helps nature!* Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Today's Radio Programs

Friday, November 24 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8. 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 7-10. Crowley 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-7:30. News, 6:45,7:30, 8
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Mirth and Madness " " News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies! " "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Traffic Court " "	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicut News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey News Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " Cliff Edwards Listening Post	Lora Lawton World News Finders Keepers " "	Easy Rhythm Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Crosby; Miss. Persons News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World This Changing World Bachelors Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast at Sardi's " " Ruth Crane " "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Morning Serenade Happy Joe and Ralph What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony All Bach Hour " " "	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Little Show Glamour Manor " "	News; Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Sidney Moseley Music Mixers 392nd Army Band " " "	WINX News First Call Home Navy Band " "	Password Please " " News; Dixieland Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box " "	Nancy Osgood " " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Musi Terry's House Party Luncheon With Lopez Russ Hodges	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box " " Ladies Be Seated " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Betty Crocker	News, C. Foster Russ Hodges " "	News; Club Caravan Club Caravan " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Morton Downey Star Time Accent on Music " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges " "	WINX News T for Two " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Accent on Music "Time" Views News Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News; Walt. Compton Russ Hodges Basis for Peace Handy Man	News;Concert Moderne Concert Moderne Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time " " Texas Rangers " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrel	Art Brown " " Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater "Theater of the Air"	Sing Along Club Evelyn Winters News; Band Stump Us
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Optimist Earl Godwin Martin Agronsky Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	WINX News Dinner Music Holl'w'd News; 1st Call News for Young Am.	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Castello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Happy Island " " The Lone Ranger " "	Chesterfield Music World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Today in History Magic Dollars " "	WINX News Pop Concert Charles Pergler Harmony Hall	Romantic Rendezvous Dixie Harmonies Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	I Love a Mystery CBS Sixth War Loan Friday on Broadway " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Watch World Go By Varia. by Van Cleve Famous Jury Trials " "	Highways in Melody " " Duffy's Tavern " "	Sizing Up the News Diamond Dramas Freedom of Opportunity " "	News; Music USO Bulletin Trade Winds Tavern " "	Castles On The Air " " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Aldrich Family " " Adventures of the Thin Man
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gang Busters " " Spotlight Bands " "	Waltz Time " " People Are Funny " "	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony Schumann Quintet in E Flat Major " "	1450 Club " " News, 1450 Club 1450 Club	It Pays to Be Ignorant " " That Brewster Boy " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Earl Godwin Ted Malone Rabbi Gerstenfeld " "	Ames 'n' Andy " " Sports Newsreel To Be Announced	Pete De Ruzza vs. Jimmy Doyle Boxing Bout " "	Nens; Music Places to Go Doctors Talk It Over Close Harmony	1450 Club " " News; Great Scott Great Scott	Moore and Durante " " Stage Door Canteen " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harness We Came This Way " "	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, jr. 400 Club Nat Brandwynne's Or.	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Slumber Music	" " " " Luis Russell Orch. " "	News, Daly and Hayo Arch McDonald's Moonglo Let's Listen

TERRY
MARY WORTH
MICKEY FINN
MYRTLE
DIXIE DUGAN
DON WINSLOW
CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER
WINNIE WINKLE
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
DONALD DUCK
THE SEA HOUND
JOE PALOOKA
SUPERMAN
JANE ARDEN
NAPOLEON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FOR AT LEAST THREE MONTHS, during the campaign, all Roosevelt factions—liberals, conservatives, New Dealers—stuck together. None criticized another publicly. Hatchets were buried to promote the common cause.

But last week, sparks flew again when liberal Attorney General Francis Biddle called in even more liberal Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell and asked for his resignation. The session culminated a bitter long-smoldering personal feud between them.

"You realize," said Biddle, "that you and I cannot part as friends."

"We certainly can never part as friends," snapped back Littell.

Real fact is that Littell has been the Justice Department's most hard-hitting crusader for New Deal policies, has crusaded so hard that he was frequently far ahead of his more cautious Cabinet chief. It was Littell who threw an unceremonious monkey-wrench into the Navy's plan to lease its precious Elk Hills oil reserve to Standard Oil of California. He stopped the deal.

It was Littell who tangled with the Army over its plan to turn Palm Beach's swank Breakers Hotel back to the Florida East Coast Railway at great cost to the taxpayers after spending millions converting it to a hospital.

It was Littel who fought the title companies in order to get the titles to Government-purchased land cleared more quickly, thus speed up payments to thousands of farmers forced to give up their land to Army camps.

Littell was in the thick of almost every Justice Department fight involving liberal causes, and each fight got him more in the Attorney General's thinning hair. What especially nettled Biddle was the way in which some Senators and Congressmen got hold of Littell's interdepartmental reports, used them to fire back at Biddle. This week Littell's senatorial friends plan to light more bonfires under Biddle regarding the resignation of his tempestuous, hard-hitting, liberal assistant.

Air-Parley Incident

ON THE DAY THE international conference opened in Chicago's Stevens Hotel, the room clerk found himself confronted by two Russians who wanted rooms for the duration of the conference.

Your reservations have been canceled," replied the clerk.

"Who canceled them?" asked one Russians.

"The State Department."

"That's outrageous," responded the Russian. "They can't do this to us. We'll protest to our government."

"Okay—protest," replied the clerk. "We have our orders."

The Russians then called their consul in Chicago, learned for the first time what had been headline news—that the Soviet Union had pulled out of the air conference.

Government vs. Private Power

MOST CONGRESSIONAL committee meetings just before Thanksgiving were sparsely attended. With the lame-duck Congress about to bow out, the Senate has been meeting haphazardly. Many seats have been vacant, many Senators have been resting from the recent campaign.

But when the Senate Commerce Committee met this week, an unusually large number of Senators showed up. Those on the inside knew the reason. Those not on the inside soon discovered the reason.

North Carolina's ponderous Senator Josiah Bailey began talking. Long supported by the Duke power and tobacco interests, Bailey with no apologies brazenly plunged into a eulogy of the Duke Power Co. and talked of the danger of power competition from the Government.

Then he introduced an amendment to the flood-control bill, up for final approval by his committee—an amendment which would prevent the Government from building transmission power lines and distributing electric power from the big flood-control projects authorized in the bill.

This is the big battle long fought in the West, where the Government has built Grand Coulee Dam, Bonneville Dam, plus other power projects; sometimes has also built transmission lines and disfributed the power in competition with private companies, as does the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Vote on Amendment

THE FLOOD-CONTROL BILL before Bailey's Commerce Committee called for a continuation of this practice. But Bailey's amendment would put a complete stop to it. When the amendment came to a vote, only three Senators opposed: Bilbo of Mississippi, where cheap TVA power has been a boon to the State; Pepper of Florida, a strong advocate of public power, and one Republican, Robertson of Wyoming.

Voting for the amendment and the private power industry were three Republicans and a longer list of Democrats: Burton of Ohio, Wiley of Wisconsin, Brewster of Maine, all Republicans, and Bennett Clark of Missouri, Bailey of North Carolina, Radcliffe of Maryland (who usually supports FDR), Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas (also usually behind the President), Arthur Walsh of New Jersey, Maloney of Connecticut, all Democrats.

Three of them, Caraway, Clark and Walsh, are lame ducks who will leave Congress in a few weeks. But they were careful to be on deck for this vote. Meanwhile, White House advisers have indicated that the President will veto the entire flood-control bill if it passes with the Bailey amendment.

Note—During the campaign, Dewey went considerably further toward Government distribution of power than the Bailey amendment. Although originally favoring sale of power at a dam without building transmission lines, Dewey partially reversed himself in his Seattle speech, said he favored sale through either channel.

Died

BENTON, EDITH M. On Wednesday, November 22, 1944, at 736 22d st. nw., EDITH M. BENTON, beloved mother of Mrs. Rena Moreland, Ruth Virgil and Victor Benton. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BERBERICK, ROBERT B. On Wednesday, November 22, 1944, ROBERT B. BERBERICK of 2011 Klingle rd. nw., beloved husband of Eunice Bradbury Berberick and son of Robert J. and the late Theresa M. Berberick. Funeral from the residence of his father, 1127 12th st nw., on Saturday, November 25, at 9:30 a. m.; requiem high mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BOLDUC, EUGENIE. On Tuesday, November 21, 1944, at Walter Reed Hospital, EUGENIE BOLDUC, beloved wife of the late Capt. Frederick J. Bolduc of University ave., Glen Echo, Md. Services on Saturday, November 25, at the Chapel of the Little Flower, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BUCHHOLZ, FREDERICK W. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 22, 1944, at his residence in the Occidental Hotel, FREDERICK W. BUCHHOLZ, son of Christina Buchholz and the late Gustav Buchholz and father of Christine Buchholz. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 20th and G sts. nw., on Saturday, November 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

CROSBY, Maj. GEORGE J. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 21, 1944, at his residence, 3632 10th st. nw., Maj. GEORGE J. CROSBY, USA (retired)) husband of Paula Gibson Crosby. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1758 Pennsylvania nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Friday, November 24, at 3 p. m. Interment with military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

HARDEE, JOHN HARSTEAN. On Tuesday, November 21, 1944, at his home, 1236 Pinecrest Circle, Silver Spring, Md., JOHN HARSTEAN HARDEE, beloved husband of Edris Dodge Hardee. Mr. Hardee rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Friday, November 24, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

HARLLEE, WILLIAM CURRY, Brigadier General, USMC (retired). On Tuesday, November 21, 1944, Brig. Gen. WILLIAM CURRY HARLLEE, USMC (retired), of 1753 Lamont st. nw., beloved husband of Ella Harllee and father of Commander John Harllee, USN, and Miss Ella F. Harllee. Resting today at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Friday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KIMMERLING, IDA L. On Wednesday, November 22, 1944, at her son's residence, 3126 Alabama ave. se., IDA L. KIMMERLING of 1430 U st. se., the beloved wife of John W. Kimmerling, mother of William E. and Raymond A. Kimmerling and sister of Lewis V. Pearl. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Friday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NAUCK, OSCAR. On Tuesday, November 21, 1944, OSCAR NAUCK, beloved husband of Anna Nauck. Funeral from his late residence, 701 Decatur st. nw., on Friday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PACHEO, RUTH F. On Wednesday, November 22, 1944, at Columbia Hospital, RUTH F. PACHEO of 3209 Military rd. nw., beloved wife of William Clinton Pacheo and mother of Dianne May Pacheo and daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy E. Grabo of Washington, D. C. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, November 25, at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. M. M. Perkins will officiate. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PENDERS, ROBERT J. On Tuesday, November 21, 1944, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., ROBERT J. PENDERS, beloved husband of Virginia M. Penders and father of Mrs. William L. Soper and son of Mrs. Margaret Penders and brother of Leo P., Elmer J., Mary E. and Florence M. Penders, all of Buffalo, N. Y. Remains resting at the residence of his daughter, 4104 55th ave., Sunnybrook, Hyattsville, Md., until Friday, November 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Norfolk, Va., papers please copy.) Services by Chambers.

SHELTON, ADDIE. On Tuesday, November 21, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, ADDIE SHELTON, beloved wife of Clifford J. Shelton and mother of Mrs. Pauline Ward, Mrs. Evelyn Greer, Mrs. Alma Swann, sister of Mrs. E. L. Stillwell and Mrs. J. L. Martin, Coalwood, W. Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Friday, November 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Roanoke, Va., papers, please copy.)

SHEPPE, ROMAINE J. On Monday, November 20, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ROMAINE J. SHEPPE, beloved wife of Charles J. SHEPPE of 6903 Glendale rd., Chevy Chase, Md., and mother of Mrs. Stanford and Frank T. Bryan Tutwiler of Chevy Chase, Md., and niece of Miss Alcyona Johnson, West Virginia. Remains resting at her late residence. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Friday, November 24, at 10 a. m. Interment services at 2 p. m. at Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

STOKES, CAREY B. On Monday, November 20, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, Md., CAREY B. STOKES of Bay Ridge, Md., husband of Margaret Strider Stokes and father of William C. Stokes and Mrs. William S. Clendenin and brother of Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Herbert Sisson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

SULLIVAN, EDWARD A. On Wednesday, November 22, 1944, at his residence, 1013½ 6th st. ne., EDWARD A. SULLIVAN, beloved husband of Nettie C. Sullivan, father of Edward P., William H., Raymond P., Francis W. and Joseph A. Sullivan, Mrs. Bessie C. Kauffman, Mrs. Marie J. Davis, Mrs. Grace M. Laise, Mrs. Catherine L. Railey and Mrs. Margaret H. Spury. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Friday, November 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Aloysius Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. Spy report U. S. youth prefer valuable Nipponese currency to worthless U. S. coin, as gift—he say: 'Honey, I got a yen for you!'"

LEONARD LYONS
Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 23.—Brooks Atkinson, the drama critic who became a war correspondent, recently returned from Chungking. He learned to speak a bit of Chinese, but not enough of course to dispense with the translating services of one of his house boys. This house boy answered the telephone at Atkinson's quarters. Telephone answering is an involved process in China, with delicate adherence to certaain niceties, and the delay of the blunt question "Who's calling?" For to supply one's name first in a phone conversation in China means loss of face . . . One day the house boy answered the phone, spoke for 20 minutes, and hung up. "Wrong number," he explained.

GENE TUNNEY

Commander Edward Steichen, the famed photographer was an aerial photographer in France during the last war. He tells of his early experiments with stereopticon equipment and its adaptation to aerial reconnaissance photography. Steichen found that this was a decided improvement. He brought the suggestions to a General, who glanced at them, but refused to express sufficient interest to order the purchase of stereoscopes. Steichen resolved to submit a more interesting test. He went to Paris, bought some unique postcards, showed them to the General via the tri-dimensional stereoscope, and convinced him to sign the order.

M. M. Gousev, head of the Amtorg Trading Corp., is the Soviet Union's observer at the International Business Conference at Rye. He is not a delegate empowered to act, as are the representatives of the other 51 nations. But he's been sitting in on all the conferences, without uttering a word . . . At one of the conferences, when a discussion arose, some of the delegates turned to Gousev and asked for his opinion. "Sorry, but I cannot say," he replied. "I am an observer. An observer observes and does not speak."

The Argentinian deleagte to the conference, Dr. Alejandro Shaw, had a press conference, and when all the newspaper and wire service representatives came, he asked to be photographed with the entire group. "I'm sending this picture back to my country," he stated. "I want to show my country that I can get the American press to listen to me" . . . The conference was snarled for a while, during the discussion on cartels, over the translation into the 51 other languages, of the word "know-how." The compromise effeteced was to substitute, instead of know-how, the long phrase, "technical information and important knowledge designed to etc., etc." . . . The International Business Conference is really just beginning. The delegates, who for many years pined for entry visas, now are scattering throughout America to make their priavte business deals.

Comdr. Gene Tunney, in Chicago for "We, the People" and the Navy's Sixth War Loan exhibit, told the story of a student at the Navy's survival swimming class. He was placed atop a 15-foot diving platform, but hesitated about leaping into the water. "Go on, jump," the instructor ordered . . . The young ster shook his head. remained there, transfixed . . . "Go on and jump," the instructor repeated. "What would you do if you were that high on a sinking ship?" . . . "Sir," said the student, "I'd wait for it to sink about 10 feet more."

Vincent Sheean, about to go to to Paris for the Blue Network, was directed by Col. Rex Smith to stay here and complete his Air Force book. "That's an order," said Col. Smith. "You can't go to Parsi for a while. And besides, I'm on my way to Paris and I'm requisitioning your apartment there" . . . The late Maj. Thomas D. Howie, the Major of St. Lo whose body was carried into the French town ahead of his regiment, will have a statue erected in his honor at the Staunton Military Academy, where he coached football before the war. William Westcott has been commissioned to do the job . . . Col. Philip Cochran confides that he has his post-war plans all set: He wants to spend the rest of his life listening to night-club comic Joe E. Lewis.

Ed Pritchard, Judge Vinson's assistant at the Office of Economic Stabilization, helped Orson Welles prepare some of the campaign speeches he delivered over all the networks . . . On the day after election Welles and Pritchard recited some of their favorite phrases is this one, which you wrote," said is the one, which you wrote," said Pritchard . . . "Let's make a pact," Welles suggested. "I won't reveal which ones I wrote if you won't reveal which ones you wrote" . . . "First," Pritchard suggested, "we gotta find somebody who cares."

Bob Livingston and Wife To Separate as 'Friends'

Hollywood, Nov. 23 (AP).—There's nothing wrong, Actor Bob Livingston said today, but he and his wife, Actress Dorothy Gee, are going to take a year's marital vacation. No divorce is contemplated, he said; it's sort of an experiment.

"Just as soon as we can find separate residences," he added. "I think we'll be better friends than ever."

The Livingstons have been married nine years and have no children.

Bridge

DADDY, COULD YOU GET ME AN APPOINTMENT WITH MAMA SOME DAY NEXT WEEK? I WANT TO SEE HER ABOUT A NEW DRESS
THE BRIDGE FIEND'S DAUGHTER

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops
'The Climax,' at Keith's, Is a Familiar Story Smothered in Opulence

IT IS DOUBTFUL if there has ever been a more ornate and opulent Technicolor production than the one Universal has bestowed upon "The Climax," which yesterday opened its first Washington engagement on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Here is a subject that pounds away so persistently on the matter of expansiveness and magnificence as to stagger the eye—both of them, as a matter of fact—and leave credulity dangling on the ropes.

The thing is just too splendiferous to be true and in carrying itself to such lengths of garish display, it seems to me, largely vitiates any rational appeal it might otherwise exert in the direction of the sympathies and emotions. Adapted from the play by Edward Locke, by Lynn Starling, the picture fairly smothers itself in splendor and unbelievable dimensions.

But to get to the gist of the thing, this is the item—as was remarked here a few days ago—that seems to have been influenced a little by the same company's "Phantom of the Opera," the David Belasco production of "The Case of Becky," starring Frances Starr, and, if you want to go back of that, by Du Maurier's "Trilby."

Backstage Again

It is the story of the young aspirant to stardom on the light operatic stage, whose career is harassed by the mesmeric power of a sinister Dr. Hohner, who perceives in Angela the reincarnation of the voice of an earlier prima donna with whom he had been hopelessly, and futiley, in love and had expunged in a moment of homicidal mania.

The unfolding of the tale on the screen follows familiar lines. It compounds a considerable degree of suspense and in its climactic holocaust piles up so many thrills that one wonders whether Universal had it in mind to make a delightfully melodious musical, starring Susanna Foster, or a frank and unequivocal "horror picture," starring Boris Karloff in a succession of his well-known deviltries. In the mind of the spectator, this will be what might be denominated a fielder's choice.

The tuneful music of popular light operas comprises no small part of the recital of Angela's hectic adventure in the theater. Dr. Hohner is resolved that the recreation of the vocie he loved shall not be heard by other men. The youthful Franz, who promises to become something of a composer, is equally determined that nothing shall stand in the way of the supreme triumph of the girl he happens to love.

The development of this recognizable plot is punctuated by all of the jealousies, revalries and stabs-in-the-back that usually are found present in any fable of backstage jousting.

Well-Combed Field

Altogether it adds up to just another exploration of a thoroughly combed field, except that, as I have said, the thing is "dressed up" to the last degree of flambuoyance. A few steps above the last degree, if you have to be literal about it.

While one might quarrel with Universal on the matter of its extravagance of scene, there is nothing much to pick a fight with in the casting of the picture. Boris Karloff, as the ominous Dr. Hohner, is as venomous a citizen as anyone would care to meet, and as the object of his criminal impulses Susanna Foster is ingeniously effective and superb in the vocal exercises that must carry her lovely voice at least to "F" above high "C."

As Franz, the girl's devoted lover, we should say that Turhan Boy leaves something to be desired. Maybe it is that he should confine his efforts to Oriental costume parts that utilize his peculiarly exotic talents to better advantage. As a romantic leading man he gives something the impression of a dish of cambric tea.

Two stalwart portrayals that add greatly to the dramatic effect of "The Climax" are contributed by Thomas Gomez, as Count Seebruck, impresario of the opera, and Gale Sondergaard, in a vindictive role that is remindful of the resentful enterprises of Mrs. Danvers in "Rebecca," now on the stage at the National. Both are admirably played.

Jane Farrar, June Vincent, Lotte Stein and William Edmunds are among those who accord the stellar principals most valuable support.

The holiday bill at Keith's is augmented by "West Point," "Porkuliar Piggy" and the composite Pathe-Universal News, which combine to lend variety and interest to a program that will fill the eye, if not the mind, as completely as anything in recent weeks.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:35 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Show Tune Time.
2:00 News. Kiernan.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Twentieth Century Serenade.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING.

6:00 News: Ivory Interlude.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Ed Wynn.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 News; C. Preset.
8:15 Variations by Van Cleve.
8:30 Man With a Band.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Earl Godwin.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Doctor's Talk It Over.
10:45 Continentales.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Pages of Melody.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.

6:00 Sign On.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:00 News: Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:15 Cordwood.
10:30 This Changing World.
10:45 Singer of Gospel Songs.
11:00 Tom and Herb.
11:15 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time With Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Hanover Calling.
2:00 News.
2:30 Dixie Rogers.
3:00 Mary Martin.
3:15 OPA Mail Bag.
3:30 Bob Trout. News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:15 Name You Will Remember.
5:30 Church of Christ.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 CBS News.
6:15 Music.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Raymond Scott.
7:30 American Legion.
8:00 Gospel Jubilee Singers.
8:15 Yours for the Asking.
8:45 Dance Music.
9:00 Exotic Moods.
9:15 Front Page Drama.
9:30 This Woman's Army.
10:00 Moore and Durante.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Jean Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky. News.
8:30 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Dr. James.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Phil Barton.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:05 Music.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor. News.
7:00 Nero Wolfe.
7:15 Tru. Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet Your Navy.
9:00 Gang Busters.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:56 Harry Wismer.
10:00 John Vandercook. News.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News: Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Band Stand.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in the Latter Vein.
12:30 392nd Army Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Service Unlimited.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Carroll Glenn.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Jungle Jim.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Organ Melodies.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Piano Fantasy.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Double or Nothing.
10:00 Boxing Bout.
11:00 News.
11:05 Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Miami Beach, Fla.
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MIAMI BEACH
FOR THIS COMING WINTER SEASON
"Ride Miller Ride"

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FRUIT ICE
You too, will agree that Melvern Fruit Ice is tasty, fresh and refreshing. In your flavor at your Melvern store.

HEDDA HOPPER
Who Says It's Crazy?

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 23.—Sol Lesser has the right idea. He's signing up Agnes De Mille for his next, "Crazy to Dance." The story is woven about a couple of kids who start dancing in school and grow up to become as famous as Veloz and Yolanda. He's trying to get a big name for it and has already talked to several big band leaders . . .

MARY PICKFORD

Speaking of dancing, Samuel Goldwyn heard about the great success of Joan McCracken in "Bloomer Girl," telephoned his agent in New York and said. "How about signing me that ballet dancer in 'Bloomer Girl?'" His agent asked. "Which one? There are several dancers in it." Sam replied, "Oh, you know—the one called Joel McCrea!" . . . I haven't yet seen "National Velvet" but I'll lay a wager right now it will be voted Metro's best picture of the year . . . Mary Pickford [thru Frank Orsatti's office], not David Selznick, will do a new version of "Mayerling." It was bought from Seymour Nebenzal. Mary would like Charles Boyer for his old part, but whether that can be arranged is in the lap of the gods.

Bette's in Bad

A friend of mine writes: "I've just returned from down South, and I can tell you that Bette Davis made no friends on her journey down there. At one point, she even had dogs set upon visitors from the press." . . . I'm happy to report that Martha Scott is achieving something like a personal triumph as a comedienne (for a change) in "Soldier's Wife" on Broadway. . . . Dana Andrew's stock has soared since "Laura," so he has been added to "State Fair." He, together with Richard Haymes, will sing. Kathryn Grayson hasn't been signed, but they're hoping. They're still looking for another Blue Boy—a prize porky.

Two Aces in Same Pack

Bing Crosby has turned into General Eisenhower's private press agent. On his recent trip over, he lunched with the general. They talked for six hours. Bing says the general is hep to everything under the sun. There was one thing, however, that made the general mighty mad, and that was "Four Jills and a Jeep." I know just how he felt. . . . Tallulah Bankhead has been on the wagon ever since Dunkirk fell. But I wish you could see her mixing martinis for her friends so that she can eat the olives that have been soaked in them. And her favorite soup is green turtle. Says Tallulah: "I didn't say I wouldn't eat it." . . . Report that Clifford Odets is dreaming up a picture to co-star Olivia de Havilland and Cary Grant is news to her lawyer, Martin Gang.

Mamma Knows Best

Betty Hutton's mother had a phone call from Capt. James Castron, who flew Betty and her troupe to the South Pacific. Said he: "She's giving the best shows they've had out there. She's asking to be sent to out-of-the-way places." And he seemed surprised that she was such a regular girl until Betty's mother said: "Well, why shouldn't she be? Remember she's only human. We came from the wrong side of the tracks. She doesn't know how to put on side."

Deepest Sympathy

Ran into Jonathan Hale, who's played my husband many times on the screen, and learned that his son, Jonathan, jr., was killed in action on the European front. He was with General Patton's outfit. When he tried to enlist he was turned down, and for a year he drove an ambulance for Britain. Hale's second son, Arthur, enlisted in the Marines when he was 17, is now in a naval hospital, and is expected home soon . . . Lieut. Eddie Albert hasn't gone so far on the spiritual side as Lew Ayres, but he has his own ideas about what he wants to do when he's out of uniform. They're mighty interesting, but he's asked me not to reveal them at this time . . . Lucia Carroll, who left "School for Brides" in New York to be with her husband, Carl Schroeder, when he was ill, is testing for a juicy part here . . . What goes on with Carole Landis and George Jessel? Or is it more publicity? . . . Peter Lorre appeared in Fort Wayne, Ind., to do a short dramatic electric chair scene. But folks there liked him better on the screen.

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Dividend of 25¢ a share and an extra dividend of 25¢ a share on the Common Stock have been declared, both payable December 30, 1944, to stockholders of record on December 9, 1944.
M. F. BALCOM, Treasurer.
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Salem, Massachusetts Nov. 21, 1944

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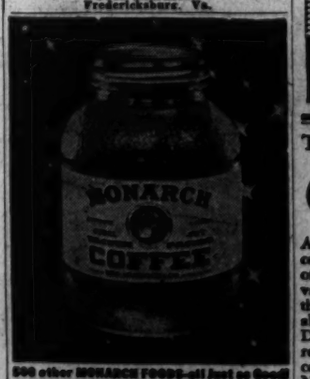
WFVA
1430 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Mariyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Korner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 Happy Rovers.
6:15 Charlie King Music.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.



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L. H. LINDEMAN
Treasurer

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